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No contest

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - 'Competition' is definitely not the buzzword in this year's local election, but candidates did return nomination papers for most of the open positions before deadline last Friday afternoon.

Last week the field for the race for Board of Selectmen seats dropped to three residents that had pulled papers when Robert Woltag decided not to return his nomination papers. On deadline day last Friday a third potential candidate, Scott Audette, II, also decided not to turn in his nomination papers. Audette had no comment on his

decision not to run.

That leaves two incumbents running uncontested to retain the two seats up for election on the Board of Selectmen. Current Selectmen Michael McCoy and Raymond Lepore returned papers for the two available three-year seats before last Friday's deadline.

The School Committee also has two residents running uncontested for the two seats up for grabs. Incumbent Steve Higgins and resident/parent/local business owner Dr. Leslee Quick each turned in their papers for the two available three-year terms

last Friday.

The Housing Authority has only one candidate on the ballot this year. Current Housing Authority Chairman Robert DiPasquale will run unopposed to retain his seat for another five-year term.

The Redevelopment Authority also has one seat up for election and no one pulled papers for the position before deadline. Last year write-in votes determined a position on the Redevelopment Authority.

This year's Annual Town Election will take place on Saturday, April 26 from 8:00 to 8:00 p.m.



Incumbent Selectmen Mike McCoy and Ray Lepore will be unopposed in this spring's election (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Michael McCoy

Occupation: Owner Michael's Place, a restaurant on Lowell Street in Wilmington, for almost 24 years.

Experience in town: McCoy was appointed to planning board in 1984 for a three-year term and is now completing his 18th year as Selectman (6th term). He is also a member of the Sons of Italy and the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks and a business owner in town who has financially supported many community groups. McCoy, 49, is proud to have called Wilmington home for 49 years. He graduated from Wilmington High School and also has a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice. He resides here with his wife, Danielle, and three children in the Wilmington school system: Michael, 16, Christopher, 15, and Jocelyn, 14.

1. Wilmington seems to be in a solid financial position right now, but looking ahead, with a possible recession in play in the country, what might be some things to watch for in Wilmington? We're in a recession right now, no matter what they call it. I'm still going to be somewhat conservative and say that we have to save for a rainy day. We need to make sure that we have money in free cash and that any avail-

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Raymond Lepore

Occupation: Self employed excavator and sanitation contractor

Experience in town: Lepore served as an associate member and then a full member of the Board of Appeals for four years before his six years (two terms) on the Board of Selectmen, spending two of those years as chairperson, a time in which he says he "learned a lot very quickly". Lepore, 57, has lived in Wilmington his entire life. He has a wife, Diane, and five children ages 12 to 32.

1. Wilmington seems to be in a solid financial position right now, but looking ahead, with a possible recession in play in the country, what might be some things to watch for in Wilmington? Commercial growth. The commercial growth of the town right now shows two things: first, it shows the strong asset we have currently in town management, from the Town Manager to all of the local boards that support him. Second, the commercial growth right now shows that even in tough times Wilmington is still productive and we are still adding personnel. We know that when they [developers] are still putting up large scale building projects that they feel their investment in Wilmington is solid.

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By law rundown

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Town Meeting is rapidly approaching, but there are still opportunities for residents to learn more about three 'out of the ordinary' zoning bylaw articles in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

Monday night Wilmington

Planning Director Carole Hamilton met with the Board of Selectmen to discuss the warrant's zoning articles in an attempt to educate residents about the reasons behind the articles that are being put forth. Selectmen had the opportunity to ask questions and several residents in attendance also asked questions and spoke in opposition of some parts of the articles.

ARTICLE 19

Article 19 is being put forth to see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Law Chapter 43D, Sections 1 through 16. Expedited Permitting, and also to identify a specific parcel of land as a "Priority Development Site."

The parcel of land that has been identified is part of the property that was originally for the Mills project. It constitutes 23 acres on the West side of Interstate Route 93 and is a land-locked parcel that cannot be developed unless there is an interchange. The terms of the expedited permitting apply only to the specified site. They call for a completion of the permitting process within 180 days, though that can be extended by agreement of both parties.

Hamilton said that this article has been put forth as a result of the work that Tewksbury and Andover have also been doing. Approval of 43D Expedited Permitting provides each town the opportunity to receive up to

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Blue Bird visited the Wilmington Library last Wednesday to entertain the children with music and stories. - Oh, that's his human, Peter Sheridan, who provides "support". (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Warrant includes memorial for P.F.C. John F. Landry

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Following lengthy discussion of zoning articles and a review of the other articles on the draft warrant, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously on Monday night to close the warrant for the May 3rd Annual Town Meeting.

The following is a summary of those articles with the proper numbering that has been set forth in the warrant. It is in no way intended to replace a reading of the warrant, which will be available to residents at Town Hall by the end of this week and will be mailed out in accordance with regulations before the Annual Town Meeting.

Residents with questions, comments or concerns regarding any of these articles are encouraged to attend the joint public hearing of both the Finance Committee and the Planning Board on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

SUMMARY OF ARTICLES

Article 1: Puts election votes onto a single ballot and specifies time, date, and place of Town Meeting.

Article 2: To hear reports of Committees and act thereon.

Article 3: Requests Town to allow payment of unpaid bills.

Article 4: Authorizes treasurer/collector to enter into banking agreements for a term not to exceed three years.

Article 5: Determines Town budget of expenses and salaries and how they shall be raised.

Article 6: The first of the capital expenditure articles, this article requests:

\$144,700 for purchase of five replacement police cruisers

\$40,000 for a pick up truck for the fire department

\$40,000 for the purchase of two replacement minivans for the School Department

\$106,000 for two one-ton trucks for Highway and Tree Divisions

\$108,000 for a six-wheel dump truck for the Cemetery Division

\$260,000 for one sewer and stormwater pipe cleaning

Factor truck for Highway and Sewer Divisions

Article 7: Provides a replacement of police communication system for \$102,000.

Article 8: Requests \$55,000 for installation of a suspended ceiling and replacement lighting in the first floor of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Article 9: Requests \$122,000

for engineering, bid preparation and other professional services for the design of the Main Street Sewer Interceptor construction project.

Article 10: Requests that surpluses in one area of the budget might be used to fill shortfalls in another.

Article 11: Requests money for providing senior citizen work opportunities for services related to the town in accordance with the Town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program.

Article 12: Requests funding for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

Article 13: Requests \$1,500 for renewing the leases of the VFW headquarters and the American Legion Clubhouse.

Article 14: Requests the Town reauthorize revolving accounts, a request related to the compost bin revolving account and the septic system repair account.

Article 15: Request for acceptance of streets - Chisholm Way and Sequoia Drive.

Article 16: Requests to authorize the Board of Selectmen to erect a permanent monument in memory of Army Private First Class John F. Landry, Jr. who was killed in action March

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A look back at Wilmington of yesteryear...

Remembering Dr. Hosmer

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Around the time of World War II, Wilmington had four doctors. Dr. Ernest MacDougall had a practice in the house located on the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road. Across the street was Dr. Miriam Hosmer, in the small house next to the Nichols Funeral Home. On Clark Street, there was Dr. Gerald Fagan. And Dr. James Devine opened an office on Mystic Avenue in 1936.

Dr. Hosmer was the granddaughter of the Rev. Elijah Harmon, who was the minister at the Wilmington Congregational Church in the 1890s. She grew up in Woburn and graduated from the University of Michigan as an M.D.

She moved to Wilmington in 1935, first renting a room at Swensons' on Adams Street. Soon thereafter, she moved to the small house that is now the



library's used bookstore. There she ran her practice for ten years.

In 1947, her uncle, Dr. Gaius Harmon, who owned the house, retired and moved into the small house. He was a medical statistician, and established Wilmington's Public Health

Department.

At that time, Dr. Hosmer bought the Jimmy Kelley house, which stood where the Abundant Life School now stands. Kelley had been the town clerk for many years, and compiled a book of vital statistics for the town, up to 1898.

The larger property allowed her space to keep ponies. She had a small stable, where the church now has its parking lot. In 1956, one of the ponies stepped on her foot and broke a bone.

In August 1957, Dr. Hosmer sold the Kelley house to the First Baptist Church. She moved to Limington, Maine, expecting to live in semi-retirement. But she had not counted on the independence of country folk in Maine. They were not the sort who would call a doctor every time a child sniffled or cried at night.

So she moved to North Haven,

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Most common is a federally insured home-equity conversion mortgage that's subject to FHA loan limits. The amount of the loan depends on the locale, the owner's age and equity in the house and the interest rate. Upfront costs are high, though.

But there's another option: a private reverse mortgage, most often to a parent. The lender's fees and costs are deductible as an expense, and the house still carries a stepped-up basis when it is inherited. Note that this reverse mortgage must be legally enforceable and carry a market rate; check with a tax advisor.

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By law rundown

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\$150,000 in funding through the State so they can continue to do planning and zoning work on the site. The intention of the passage of this article is that the three towns can go forward together with a unified development concept.

Hamilton commented, "This seems like a doable proposal for all three towns."

Chairman of the Selectmen Michael Newhouse seemed to agree when he said, "If we can access funds to proactively plan for this - it makes sense."

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ARTICLE 21

Article 21 asks the Town to vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map by establishing a Highway Industrial District (HI). Hamilton prefaced her remarks by saying that one of the things they have discovered is that a retail development of any size could, by right, be developed anywhere in town. This change would set aside specific sites for any single business of more than 30,000 square feet in size. A developer could still build a plaza of 100,000 square feet anywhere in town, as long as no one tenant was larger than 30,000 square feet of space in the plaza.

Hamilton said the Planning Board wants to encourage regional "big box" types of retailers, but also wants a little control over where they are located in town. The chosen locations for the Highway Industrial District have easy access to Route 93 and Hamilton said the kind of businesses that would look at this space would be looking for that.

When asked about large stores that are already in place in Wilmington and how they would be affected, Hamilton said it would technically render both the new Demoulas and Lucci's non-conforming, but they would be grandfathered. Any future changes to the sites would require special permitting, but a move to a new location in town would require observance of the HI rules.

Selectman Michael McCoy asked if this would encourage multiple mini-malls as in some surrounding towns where many of the stores don't seem to be financially making it. Hamilton reassured him that this is not what the article is designed to do.

"It encourages a tenant who truly needs big space to go to a more appropriate area of town than Main Street," said Hamilton.

ARTICLE 22

By far the most contentious discussion of the evening rose from the discussion surrounding article 22, a third zoning bylaw, which calls for the addition of subsection 3.9 Inclusionary Housing.

Hamilton initially described this as an article resulting from

a recommendation in the Town's Master Plan. She said it requires any development of more than 12 units to provide an additional 10% in affordable units. ("Affordable" by the State definition of less than 80% of the median income for the metro Boston area.)

At the minimum of 12 units, a developer would be required to provide 1 additional affordable unit for a total project of 13. In spite of zoning regulations, the developer would be allowed to reconfigure the development to accommodate the additional unit.

Everyone seemed in agreement that now that the town has reached its 10% affordable quota, (still awaiting certification by the State), this could be an important step to keep it at 10% so the Town can maintain some control over development. But that is where the agreement ended.

Hamilton went on to explain that there are two other options that this article would provide for developers. First, it stipulates that the affordable units do not have to be part of the development. They could be put on an additional site, upon approval. Second, if the developer is required to provide two or more units, in lieu of providing the prescribed number of affordable houses, a developer could make a contribution to the Affordable Housing Fund. To calculate the payment that would be required per affordable unit, take 80% of the specified median income and double it.

Newhouse said he appreciates the fact that the article is being brought forward because it is one of the many things in the master plan, but he has concerns about this, philosophical and practical objections about this but chose to save most of his comments for the public hearing next week. Residents in the audience did not hold back their comments.

Resident and Board of Appeals member Karl Sagal questioned the ability of developers to buy out of the building the affordable unit because it puts the town immediately "in the red" when it comes to affordable housing. He explained that the requirement is 10%, but when we allow a developer to build one house for 12 we are already behind every

time because 10% is 1.2 houses. Obviously no one will build .2 of a house, but in the rounding, over time, it would put the town at a deficit of affordable housing and if the developer can buy out of it then the town is even further behind.

Hamilton replied, "This is a place to begin, to see if we can keep up with where we are and not fall behind. It is a place to see where we stand with the development community and the residents... This is a place to start, that is all."

Another concern raised by residents was that there be a time limit for the production of affordable homes. Hamilton said yes, there is a timetable because after the building of half of the development, the developer is required to build the affordable units before completing the remainder of his units. This is modeled after the same type of 40B phasing of building affordable units spaced throughout the project.

"Why would we want to build affordable units in another part of town," one resident asked. "We wouldn't," jumped in another resident.

Former Selectperson Suzanne Sullivan spoke firmly to address her concerns about there not being a lot of public input into the development of this article. Hamilton replied that the meetings to create this bylaw have all been public meetings and there are a series of public events, starting with that meeting last Monday and through a public hearing next week and other meetings to follow before Town Meeting.

Banter continued back and forth between Sullivan and Newhouse about whether or not there was proper public process involved. Eventually Sullivan implored, "I have serious concerns... This is not the process I envisioned for the community... I just wish we would learn, please include the public up front!" She said that when the process is not public enough then it creates an adversarial Town Meeting.

Newhouse responded, "Every single one of these articles hits home for somebody... The process is - by its nature - very public!" He also emphasized that these three articles are getting as much, if not more, discussion than most of the

other articles going before Town Meeting. There are also more opportunities for debate at the public hearing and on the floor of Town Meeting.

Sullivan cited an example of this article going forth in opposition to the recommendations of Master Planning because it sets forth a 10% requirement when the Master Plan suggested 15%. Hamilton said that percentage is market driven and 10% is a starting point so as not to discourage development.

Sullivan also questioned, "Where are the affordable units going to be? A less desirable area? That aspect of it is very concerning. Isn't it totally opposite to what the concept of 40B is supposed to be?"

Lengthy debate again ensued about 40B and inclusionary zoning and finally Newhouse questioned, "If you're going to engage me, Suzanne, in this discussion, has there been an affordable housing initiative in Wilmington that you have supported?"

"Well, not really," Sullivan replied. She cited Yentile Farm as a project she supported because it was a good location. While that project did have an inclusionary aspect to the development plan, it was not a 40B and being market driven, that development has still not been built.

Following even more discussion about 40B and inclusionary zoning, Newhouse concluded, "The Town wants to utilize the mechanisms to keep our affordable quantities in place."

In one final note before the Board moved on to other business, McCoy asked if the Selectmen could invite the State legislative delegates to attend a meeting in Wilmington for the purpose of discussing 40B.

"We need change in the State level," McCoy said adding, "40B is a different animal in the city than in the suburbs... It is a State issue and we need to invite them in here and find out what they are doing about it."

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Teacher in the desert

NAMIBIA, AFRICA - Flat landscapes, blistering sun, and participating in a fractured education system has been the status quo for me for the past two months. My name is Kathryn Martorana I am a recent graduate from the University of Delaware and a resident of the town of Andover, MA. Currently, I am participating in World Teach Namibia: World Teach is an independent non-profit organization based at the Center for International Development at Harvard University, which provides participants with the opportunity to contribute to international education by working as volunteers in a developing country.

After our two day journey from Boston via London, Johannesburg and finally Windhoek, it took a week to adjust to the time change and climate. The temperature has been in the mid-90's everyday and the rainy season as begun so I can expect a hurricane-like storm to hit everyday for about sixty minutes. The land-

scape in Namibia is beautiful. It is a completely flat desert which allows me to predict the weather for the next hour by looking at the horizon.

During the month of January we were put through rigorous training at the World Teach headquarters in Windhoek. Orientation included teaching workshops, language training, security training and cultural training. At the end of January we were transported to our placements. I am working at Lano Primary School in Onayena. Onayena is in the Oshikoto region which borders Angola.

Onayena, Namibia is a small town. It has a church, a post office, a new clinic, a police station, two markets, a secondary school, and cattle, lots of cattle. There are many homesteads throughout the town. Homesteads are properties consisting of a cement building and thatched huts (either for living or storage) enclosed by a stick fence for security. Ondangwa, a larger town just outside of Onayena,



Celebrating Valentine's Day with the boys at Lano Primary School, Katie gave them all balloons.

is where I buy all my groceries and use the internet.

Lano Primary is a very small private boarding school. I have been instructing fifth through seventh grade English and seventh grade Math. Each grade has a classroom which I rotate in-between throughout the day.

My living conditions are different but manageable for my

circumstance. I live in the teachers building. I have my own room with a full-size refrigerator, a table, shelves, a window and a bed. The teachers share a common kitchen, which consists of a hot plate, a sink and an oven. Since I've been here the oven has been broken. Also, there is a common shower and bathroom. I

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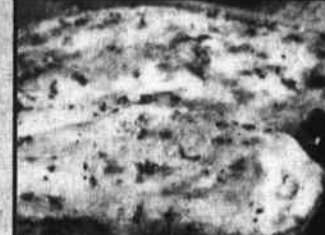
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Letters to the editor

In support of Ron Hall

I'm writing this letter in support of Ron Hall's candidacy for Tewksbury Selectman. I first met Ron three years ago when I joined the Tewksbury Finance Committee. I have worked closely with Ron these past three years and have been very impressed with how much of his personal time Ron spends working for the town. Ron has spent many hours serving the town of Tewksbury on the Finance Committee, Town Wide Budget Subcommittee, Hanover mitigation team, and other town committees. When elected to the Board of Selectman, I am sure he will continue to go above and beyond, providing many more hours of his personal time to the town.

Of the three candidates for selectman, Ron is the candidate that is most in touch with the

issues facing Tewksbury. This year's budget deficit will result in substantial cuts in town services, unless additional revenue is raised. Ron is the only candidate that understands how deeply town services will be impacted by the deficit and he feels the voters should be given the opportunity to decide, through an override vote, what level of services they are willing to support. The other candidates are either out of touch with the budget problems facing the town or in a state of denial, for their refusal to support putting the override question in front of the voters. I'm supporting Ron because he is the one candidate willing to let the voters decide the future of Tewksbury.

Ray Bowden
Tewksbury

Wildwood PAC updates website

The Wildwood PAC recently added a page to the Wildwood School's web site. You can access the page through the Wilmington Public School's main site (www.wilmington.k12.ma.us) by clicking on "a u s" > < "http://www.wilmington.k12.ma.us" by clicking on Wildwood. We would like to thank Mrs. Bailey for her time and suggestions for our page.

The PAC page is a great way for existing parents to see what events the PAC has planned. The school's web site is also a terrific tool for parents that will be new to the Wildwood to find information about the school and the PAC organization. We hope interested parents will take advantage of the site and find it to be a useful tool.

Gail O'Shea
Co-Chair, Wildwood PAC



The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

Strength Rules

Since the beginning of time the strong have ruled. In early times the strong sustained their power and control by killing, brutalizing, and enslaving people. It was a time when the most powerful ruled the world. Once a tribe or empire established its brutal leadership it could control through fear alone. Respecting authority came through fear. Survival of families depended on their compliance with the demands of those in power.

In our present generation, strength and power come in many different forms. The political world, the economy, and the legal system are a few. They don't physically brutalize, yet they control our survival and freedom. Our elective representatives have the authority to make the rules; there will always be those who control and those who abide by their command. They control our welfare, independence, and freedom.

Money plays a large part in our success or failure. Money is indeed a tool of power. Those who have it control those that don't. Even the legal system bends to the influence of money. If you have committed a crime, you can be released by paying a bond. If you can't pay you are incarcerated. Power comes in many different forms; the loss of money doesn't threaten the loss of your head. However, without it your means of survival is gone.

On the street the tough guy

controls. He can subdue the average person. This commands respect from his peers. Unfortunately this leverage to control is utilized mostly for evil and the wrong reasons. Control is a wonderful tool when used to alleviate pain and suffering. When we control with respect we have stability and order.

This controlling factor is slowly being taken away, where it is most needed, with our children. Something that has worked since the beginning of time is brushed aside when it comes to our children. Many parents pamper, defend, and allow disrespect from their children. In doing so both control and respect are lost. Some of the laws put into effect make it impossible for parents to control their children. Like any war or battle, once you lose your leadership position, you've lost. Too often, the tools of control have been taken away from the parents and schools.

I have seen too many children who were disruptive, with no respect for authority or parents. Thousands of dollars can be spent on one child to correct this arrogance. Psychologist, social workers, and all forms of specialist are called in to help. One case stands out at a school meeting involving twelve concerned teachers and specialist. There was also a police officer who had many encounters with this child. This child verbally defied the whole group by stating, "I don't care, you can't tell

me what to do, and I don't care if you expel me." He knew he was safe; no harm could come to him. He had a smirk on his face as he demeaned this helpless body of adults. They could not physically touch or give him the rattan across the hand like the old days. Further, a teacher raising their voice to reprimand such a child could be accused of verbal abuse.

The meeting was getting out of hand, when the police officer asked for a ten-minute break to speak to the boy. Today's laws would never accept what was to follow. The police officer grabbed this twelve-year-old child by the front of his jacket and lifted him off the floor. He then stated: "You little bastard, if you cause any more problems, I will get you alone and beat the crap out of you." The child's demeanor changed from absolute defiance to a conforming little boy. When the committee returned they couldn't believe the transformation of this child. The meeting ended with positive expectations for behavior change for this child.

Since the beginning, ruling through strength has always existed, though it usually benefited the most brutal leaders. They presented the greatest power and fear. Without this brutality they would have lost every battle. We have become more subtle and sophisticated by using words that do not offend. However, how do we blow someone away with dignity? The USA has the greatest

command of brutality because we have the greatest destructive power. Thankfully, most times our strength has helped millions of people.

The positive power of greater strength is being denied where it is indeed needed, controlling our children. Some children will never conform to soft talk to change their negative behavior. They need the tough love approach that commands respect through fear of reprisal. They must also know you punish them because you love them. We do them a great injustice when we teach them they are above reprimand and physical restraint. They are the children who go on to be criminals or the rejected segment of our population.

A child shouldn't be physically abused, but should feel the fear of its possibility. My father was a good example. I loved and respected his strength. My fear of what he could do if I got into trouble and showed disrespect made me think twice. He never had to hit me. The answer to this dilemma is to have the proper people disciplining. There is always the possibility of abuse no matter what we do. History has proven that power, and fear work as methods of control. Let us use this proven way to get results with our children. Make it a positive endeavor by adding love and fairness.

Questions, comments e-mail
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Meghan's Miracle Team trying to bring Dustin Pedroia to Tewksbury

Meghan is poster child for Stop & Shop's Jimmy Fund event

by MARCY RAGUCCI

Tewksbury's own, 15-year-old Meghan McCarthy, is a "superstar" in the eyes of her community and beyond. While her widespread fame is not of her or her family's choosing she has become a "shining star" and as instantly recognizable in Tewksbury as most celebrities.

Last June Meghan McCarthy underwent brain surgery and was diagnosed at Dana-Farber Hospital in Boston with an inoperable brain tumor (astrocytoma) that it is fast growing and very aggressive. Since then she has had both radiation and chemotherapy treatments and is still being treated at the Jimmy Fund Clinic at Dana-Farber Hospital.

Since beginning her battle to eradicate the menacing tumor, Meghan's progress has been chronicled on CarePages at www.carepages.com, a service that that helps family and friends communicate when a loved one is receiving care.

Meghan selected "Tewksbury Tough" as her page name on CarePages and she has proven herself to be just that. Despite illness and exhaustion from treatments, Meghan still managed to attend high school, and to be a key member of both the basketball team and the field hockey team.

The Jimmy Fund Clinic at Dana-Farber Hospital in Boston has become very important to the McCarthy Family and Meghan's parents, Lee and Jim, are both trying to promote a current fundraising event



called Rally Against Cancer. The team from a school that raises the most money win a visit from second baseman Dustin Pedroia.

To join Meghan's Miracle Team and help bring Dustin Pedroia to visit a school in Tewksbury, simply go to <http://www.rallyagaincancer.org> and on the right-hand side under Team Rank click on Meghan's Miracle. Then click on Join Our Team to make your donation. All the money from this event goes directly to the Jimmy Fund, not to Meghan McCarthy.

"Unfortunately, everyone can't be at Fenway Park for the

home opener," says Pedroia, honorary chair of Rally Against Cancer, "so this is a great alternative for fans to show support for my two favorite home town teams, the Red Sox and the Jimmy Fund."

Meghan's mother, Lee, said, "Meghan and Dustin share the same birthday and she would love to have an opportunity to meet him one day. She did see him play when she went to the first World Series game with tickets she received at the Jimmy Fund Clinic."

Meghan's Miracle Team is getting lots of help from the community. Lee continues, "Ron Drouin, the baseball coach at Tewksbury Memorial High School, has started a cool campaign for the Rally at the Ryan School where he teaches Physical Education.

Drouin explains, "We're constructing a replica of Fenway Park on a large bulletin board in our cafeteria and asking kids to donate money for paper baseballs to affix on the field. For a \$1.00 donation, your baseball will be displayed in the outfield, and for a \$5.00 donation, it will be placed in the infield. Donations of more than \$5.00 will place the baseball on the 'Green Monster.'"

The principal of the school, Kevin McArdle, joined Drouin's efforts and sent a letter to parents to let them know how they might get involved. McArdle wrote, "As we begin to

approach spring and the beginning of Red Sox Fever, the John F. Ryan School is excited to be working with the Jimmy Fund." In only two days time McArdle reported that they had already received \$800 in donations. McArdle and the staff are delighted to lend support to a former Ryan School student.

To date, Meghan's Miracle Team has encouraged donations to the Jimmy Fund of more than \$7600, is currently in first place in the contest, and hopes to bring Dustin Pedroia to Tewksbury.

Other efforts in the community include the TMHS Varsity Baseball team members who are soliciting donations for the Jimmy Fund and conducting raffles. According to Meghan, in addition to emails, posters and word of mouth, students at her school are doing coin collections to raise money for her Rally Against Cancer team.

Meghan's dad, Jim McCarthy, is trying to help Meghan's team and asks, "The team that raises the most money will be paid a visit from Dustin Pedroia himself, so join and spread the word about this great event with a great cause!"

Early next month Tewksbury's "superstar" will appear on posters in Stop & Shop stores because Meghan was selected as a poster child for their Triple Winner Program.

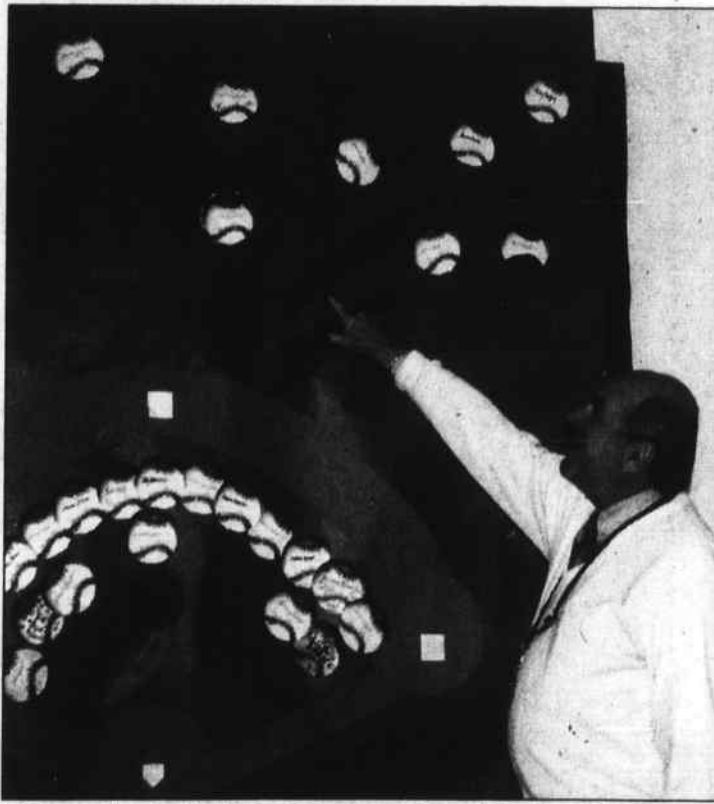
This program is also co-sponsored by the Boston Red Sox. The Triple Winner Program started in 1991 and has raised more than \$2.5 million for the Stop & Shop Pediatric Brain Tumor Clinic at Dana-Farber. This clinic is the most comprehensive research and care center for pediatric brain tumor patients in the country and it provides children with much needed in-depth intellectual and emotional support.

To play the Triple Winner game all you have to do is make a \$1 gift to the Jimmy Fund at your Stop & Shop checkout counter and receive a game ticket. Everyone who gets a ticket is guaranteed to be an instant winner of a product valued at \$1 or more and also has a chance to collect up to \$10,000 in cash.

The McCarthy family hopes that the efforts of all their friends, family and most sup-

portive community will help to bring Red Sox "superstar", Dustin Pedroia to Tewksbury to meet their very own "superstar" daughter, Meghan. There's still time to make a donation to the Jimmy Fund

and to make Meghan's Miracle Team the winner of the contest. Go to <http://www.rallyagaincancer.org> and join Meghan's team right now!



Ryan School Principal Kevin McArdle points to another home run for Meghan.
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Let's Hear it!! Your Two Cents...

I'm responding to the individual who commented on my "letter to the editor" around a poll that I conducted which asked people if they felt the Planning Board should be appointed or elected. This individual told me he thought the planning board should be elected, expressed his views around several other things, and mentioned that he liked Suzanne Sullivan when asked.

Christine M. Woltag
Wilmington

(editor's note: all submissions chosen for publication in Your Two Cents appear anonymously. Ms. Woltag specifically requested that her submission include her name, and that it appear in the Your Two Cents section.)

I was so glad someone else is concerned about the Styrofoam use at Dunkin Donuts. I have started to email them regularly about it. I used to drink the medium size coffee, but I now ban it. Come on everybody who drinks their coffee, and I know there's a lot of you out there. Tell them to stop using Styrofoam cups. Go to their website and email them, tell them when you get a coffee or send them a letter. We need to put the pressure on. Styrofoam is absolutely unnecessary and irresponsible.

Tewksbury

As being a resident of the Shady Lane Drive and Pinewood Road neighborhoods, I'm inquiring about the missing STOP sign on Pinewood Rd. It was there along with the two others on both sides of Shady Lane Drive, but since the snow has melted, the Pinewood STOP sign is missing. It's not laying on the ground and the base isn't damaged by a plow, but somehow the nuts and bolts holding the sign post to the base along with the sign have disappeared. I wonder where it could of gone? Not being a detective by education, obviously someone has taken it down. Now that the weather is turning to Spring and more and more of us are beginning to walk the neighborhood, a safety issue may arise. I also think the Police should investigate and hold someone responsible for the STOP sign disappearance. If it's found that there is a guilty party, which I doubt will happen, they should be dealt with according to the Massachusetts law dealing with unlawful road sign removal. It's been documented throughout the country that innocent people have been seriously injured and or killed, both driving and walking, because of STOP signs being take down unlawfully. Please put the sign back up.

Wilmington

To the residents of Tewksbury - when considering the Tewksbury Budget trouble, do not be scared of threats that one or two of the four elementary schools will close. To allow that to happen would be political suicide for any elected official involved with the approval of such a ridiculous action. Furthermore, your children should be protected by laws restricting occupancy and although this could be overlooked at a local level it certainly would not be at a statewide level. It's time for everyone to realize that the town employees need to have their benefits and pay put in line with the private sector. It's a reality check for all of them but it will be a lot easier for the private sector to support the budget crisis when we are all playing on equal terms. In the private sector when you cut your budget jobs are lost, but the level of services delivered are expected to remain the same. So what if you don't get a pay increase, neither did the majority of the private sector - and certainly very few of us received an increase equal to Dr. McGrath last year...

Tewksbury

I was at Wilmington High's basketball game last Saturday in Lowell. To the guy who was in the last row at center court on the Wilmington side - do us all a favor next year - STAY HOME! It's bad enough you scream at the top of your lungs for the whole game but when you yelled, "You idiot" at a high school basketball player (for the unforgivable act of missing a layup) you give us all a bad name. You ought to be ashamed of yourself and banned from further high school games. To make matters worse I saw an official from the MIAA take the 'D-Fence' sign from a young boy right in front of you. Talk about priorities!!! Just a reminder pal - it's a HIGH SCHOOL game. You were the only idiot at that game. By the way 'Cats thanks for a great year. You made us all proud!

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Colonial Spirit Show Chorus is looking for women of all ages who love to sing a wide variety of 4 part acappella harmony songs. Come to a 7:00 Thursday night rehearsal and meet this fun loving chorus. Please call Noreen 978-263-0562 or Norma 978-692-2270 for rehearsal locations in Acton during February and March. This warm, dynamic, talented group of women is looking forward to meeting you! No musical experience necessary! Colonial Spirit Chorus is a member of Sweet Adelines International and is partially sponsored by the Acton-Boxborough Arts Council and by Quantech Services, Inc. Visit our web site www.colonialspirit.org <<http://www.colonialspirit.org>> />

Calender of events

Wilmington

Thurs. March 13th: Board of Assessors & Finance Committee meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Thurs. March 13th-17th: The Wilmington Garden Club will have on display at the Wilmington Memorial library its flower arrangements based on selected books.
Fri. March 14th: Children ages 9 and older will continue their discussion of current books based on Greek myths, with Anne Ursu's The Shadow Thieves at the Wilmington Memorial Library.
Read this fast-paced, funny tale of Greek gods, sick and shadowless children, and a plot to overthrow the Lord of the Dead, and then join them for a lively and informal discussion.
Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098.
Sun. March 16th: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The Wilmington Sons of Italy presents the fourth annual breakfast with the Easter Bunny to benefit Alzheimer's at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. There is a donation of 7 dollars; children under 5 are free. Call Charlie Destefano at 978-658-5598 for tickets.
Mon. March 17th: Board of Appeals meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Tues. March 18th: Board of Health, Finance Committee, Library Trustees & Planning Board meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Wed. March 19th: Conservation Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Thurs. March 20th: 7 p.m., Ty Burr, film critic for The Boston Globe and author of the book The Best Old Movies for Families: A Guide to Watching Together, will be the guest speaker. He will present his recommendations for the best classic films to watch with children ages three and up as well as teenagers. This event will be held at the Wilmington Memorial Library.
Thurs. March 20th: 7 p.m. The Friends of the Library Annual Meeting at the Wilmington Memorial Library. This brief business meeting to elect officers for the coming year will precede the program with Ty Burr. All welcome to attend and join in thanking the Friends of the Library for all the wonderful support for the makeover and wonderful programs that they make possible!
Thurs. March 20th: You've

seen those cool marbled papers in old books, and even at the stationery store. Now's your chance to make it yourself! Teens in sixth grade and up are invited to drop in on our Crafty Teens workshop provided at the Wilmington Memorial Library.
Thurs. March 20th: Elderly Services, Finance Committee, Master Plan Committee & Water and Sewer meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Sat. March 22nd: 2 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt at the Wilmington Town Common.
Mon. March 24th: Board of Selectman & Community Development meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Mon March 24th: 7 p.m. Take a trip down memory lane with local residents at the Wilmington Memorial Library who played sports in Wilmington years ago. Speakers include Gerry O'Reilly, Arthur Spear, John Ritchie, Ethel Butters, Frank Kelley, Jack Bowen, Kevin Field, and Jay Tighe. Hear how playing sports during those years was similar and different than playing sports today, and how sports impacted the life of the players and the community. A photographic display of teams and players will be available for viewing beginning at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library.
Wed. March 26th: School Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Tues. March 27th: Finance Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall.
Sun. April 6: 2-4 p.m. open house at the Harnden Tavern 430 Salem Street Wilmington. Call 978-658-5475 or visit htavern@townofwilmingtonma.com for more information.
Sun. May 4: 2-4 p.m. open house at the Harnden Tavern 430 Salem Street Wilmington. Call 978-658-5475 or visit htavern@townofwilmingtonma.com for more information.
Tues. and Sat. Mornings: Wilmington Memorial Library has resumed its weekly computer basics classes. The one half hour class will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m.; and on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.. These classes will introduce the student to the fundamentals of how to use a mouse, open a program, save a document, etc. Please call 978-694-2099 to register for one of these classes.

Tewksbury

Thurs. March to April 1:

Tewksbury public library will host the group watercolor exhibit. To participate, please contact Elaine at craftygal11@msn.com or call Elaine at 978-658-4981.
For more information on the Tewksbury Community of Artists, please visit www.tewksbury.info/tca/.
Wed. March 12th: The Tewksbury Senior Center has planned a Foxwoods Day trip. Tickets are on sale now. Tickets are \$20/person. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.
Fri. March 14th: 1 p.m. An activities meeting will be held at the White House, 460 East Street All are welcome.
Sat. March 15th: The Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold a St. Patrick's Dinner and dance. The ticket cost is \$15 /person. Tickets are available at the Senior Center, 460 East Street.
Tues. March 18th: 6:30 p.m. The regular monthly Chess night held at the Tewksbury public library, all ages and abilities welcome!
Tues. March 18th, 25th: 11 a.m. Preschool Story Time Ages 3 to 5. Come join them at the Tewksbury public library for stories, songs, movement and fun! No registration required.
Thurs. March 20th: 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Tewksbury High PAC sponsored Team Trivia night. Fee \$20/person or \$200/Table Call 978-851-7545 or 978-851-8633.
Mon. March 24th: The Council on Aging and Senior Center Building Committee are pleased to announce that the newly expanded Tewksbury Senior Center will be opening An Open House week and celebration will be held at a later date. However, residents are welcome to visit.
Tues March 25th: 7-8:15 p.m. Experience medieval and samurai swords in action with GuardUp! Their experts will show off amazing tricks with katanas, rapiers, and more. After the demo you'll get a chance to try out fighting skills with foam swords. Limited to 30 teens in grades 7-12, sign up required in person or by calling 978-640-4490 x207. Held at the Tewksbury public library in the large meeting room.
Tues March 25th: 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen's Meeting at the Tewksbury Town Hall at www.tewksbury.info/town_manager/bos/index.html
Tues. March 25th: 7-8 p.m. Sue

Tucker announced she will be holding office hours at the Tewksbury Public Library All town residents are invited to stop by with questions, comments or any other issues.
Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612 or by emailing her at susan.tucker@state.ma.us.
Sat. March 29th: 5:30-9 p.m. "Silvertones" Dinner Dance at the Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. The cost is \$10 per person.
The Silvertones is a 14-piece band that plays the Big Band sounds of the 1940's and 1950's.
Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Jean Carr at 978-851-0174 or tewksbury_jean@yahoo.com.
Wed. April 2nd: 5-8 p.m. One of Tewksbury's biggest food-tasting events, and a fun social event with music, raffles and a silent auction held at the Tewksbury Country Club, 85 Livingston Street, Tewksbury. Call Jim Hickey, 978-851-8945 or Gabriele Bronner, 978-851-5901.
Monday, April 7, 7PM Intro to Dyslexia The Massachusetts Branch of the International Dyslexia Association (MABIDA) presents An Intro To Dyslexia, Monday, April 7, 7PM at Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street. Find out about what Dyslexia really is (it isn't just about reversed letters!) and appropriate remediation. Two MABIDA Board members, Isabel Wesley and Sara Byrck, have extensive experience working with students and teachers and will be available to answer questions from parents and teachers. All are welcome. This event is free. Sponsored by the Parenting Struggling Readers Alliance. For more information call Jayne Miller at 978-863-0034 or jaynewmiller@verizon.net.
Thurs. April 10th: Senior Foxwood Day trip. One may sign up for this trip next Monday, March 17th. The cost is \$20 per person. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.
Thurs mornings: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon SHINE Counselor, Emily Kearns, advise the elderly on the various medical insurance Policies available to those residents 65 and over. To arrange an appointment, One may contact Linda Brabant. 978-640-4481 on Thursday morn TCA Exhibit opening

Town Democate Committee meeting

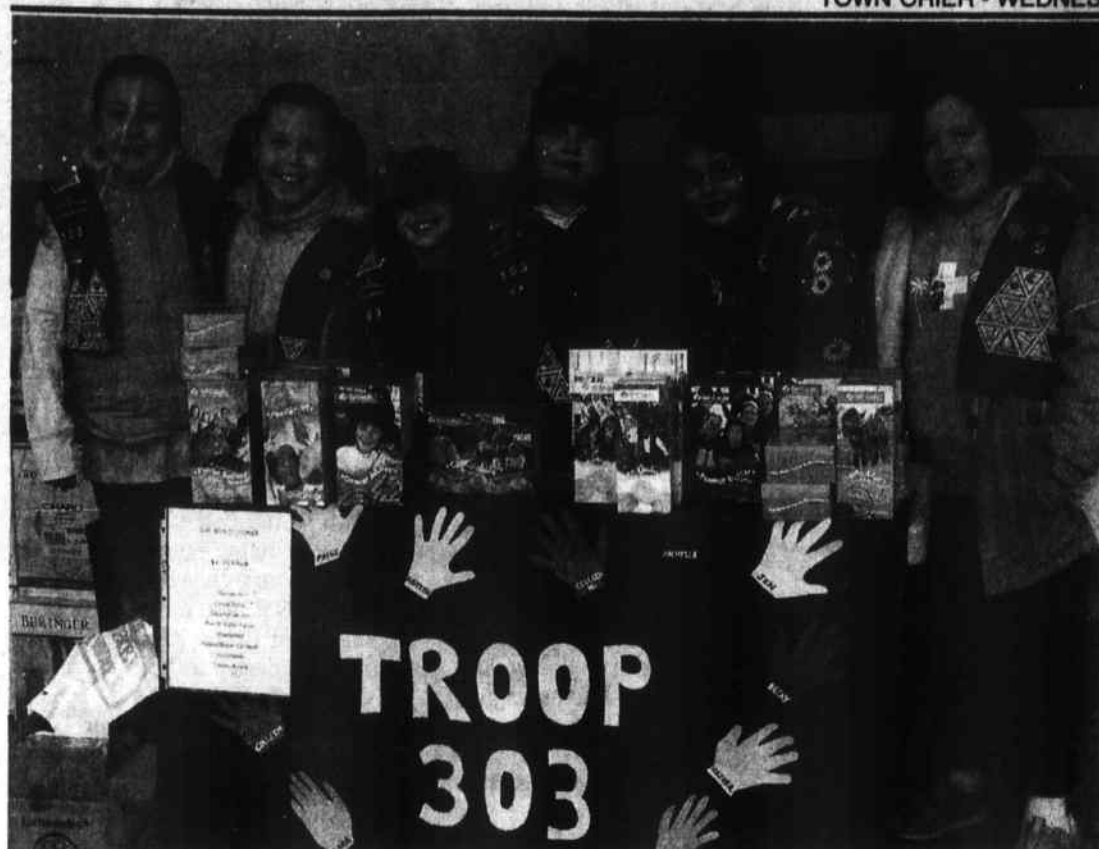
TEWKSBURY - The newly elected members of the Town Democratic Committee will meet Saturday, Mar 15, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. in the main meeting room of the Town Hall to organize by electing officers. Please contact Warren Carey at 978-851-9165 for further information.

Lowell Spinners 2008 Tickets on sale next week

LOWELL - The Lowell Spinners, The Class-A Affiliate of the defending World Series Champion Boston Red Sox, announced that individual tickets to Spinners home games will become available online only (www.lowellspinners.com) beginning on Tuesday, March 18. At this point, tickets will only be available for purchase through the Spinners Website. Box office and phone sales (978-459-2255) will begin on

Monday, March 31 at 11 a.m. A limited number of tickets will be reserved for walk-up sales at the Lowell Spinners Ticket Office on Monday, March 31. Phone and Ticket Office hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Internet sales will continue unabated when walk-up and phone sales begin.
Ticket Prices for the 2008 season are: Premium Box seats are \$8.00, Box seats are \$7.00,

Reserved seats are \$5.00, and Standing Room tickets (only available once each event sells out) are \$4.00.
The Spinners have sold out 308 consecutive home games at LeLachur Park to a standing-room only crowd of 5,000 fans (5,030 since mid-2006) dating back to August 2, 1999.
For more information please contact Jon Boswell at 978-805-5117 or via email at jboswell@lowellspinners.com.



Tewksbury Brownie Troop 303 endured rainy cold temperatures for their Girl Scout Cookie Sale at the Rogers St. Market Basket last weekend. Pictured are (L to R) Marin Williams, Colleen MacNeil, Amy Glover, Sarah Letourneau, Lauren Whelton and Olivia Powers. courtesy photo

Sons of Italy Easter Bunny breakfast

Wilmington Sons of Italy presents the Fourth Annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, to benefit Alzheimer's Sunday, March 16, 2008 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Wilmington K of C Hall.

Menu includes: Scrambled eggs, French toast sticks, hash brown potato patties, sausage patties, bacon, mini muffins, juice, and coffee.

Donation: \$7.00 Children under the age of 5 are free
Contact: Charlie DeStefano at 978-658-5598 for tickets



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The John Landry Memorial Breakfast

Lowell Catholic will be hosting a memorial breakfast honoring PFC John Landry, Jr., a member of the Class of 2005, who passed away serving his country on March 17, 2007.

All proceeds will go to the PFC John Landry, Jr. Memorial Fund, which was established in order to award a yearly scholarship to a current member of the LCHS junior class who

exemplifies the character and commitment to LCHS and a love of country that John displayed.

Ticket prices are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and alumni.

Please contact Ms. Owen for tickets. Please contact Mr. Doherty, Spiritual Life Director, with any questions about the breakfast or scholarship fund.

James Brooks graduated ITT Technical Institute

James A. Brooks, son of Carl and Lee Brooks from Wilmington has recently graduated ITT Technical Institute in Woburn Ma. on Dec 17, 2007. He received an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Computer Drafting

and Design, as well as the distinction of honors for outstanding Academic Achievement during the summer quarter of 2007. He is currently employed at Brooks Automation in Chelmsford.

Katelyn McGrath earns second honors from Clark University

WORCESTER - Ms. Katelyn R. McGrath of Wilmington, has been named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Fall 2007 semester.

Ms. McGrath is a member of Clark University's Class of 2011. McGrath also attended Wilmington High School.

To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

Clark University is a private, co-educational liberal-arts research university with 2,200 undergraduate and 800 graduate students. Since its founding in 1887 as the first all-graduate school in the United States, Clark has challenged convention with innovative programs such as the International Studies Stream and the accelerated BA/MA programs with the fifth year tuition-free for eligible students. The University is featured in Loren Pope's book, "Colleges That Change Lives."

Tewksbury youth earns Boston College High Honors

Andrew James Kilfoyle '10 of Tewksbury achieved Honors for the second quarter at Boston College High School. For Honors a student must have at least a 3.2 quality point average.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1300 students from some 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts.

Wilmington youth earns Boston College High Honors

Samuel Francis Grant '10 of Wilmington achieved High Honors for the second quarter at Boston College High School. For High Honors a student must have at least a 3.8 quality point average.

Boston College High School is

a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1300 students from some 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts.

Volunteer with homeless children

"Horizons for Homeless Children" is looking for volunteers to play with great children for 2 hours a week. Your time can make a world of difference for children living in homeless shelters in Massachusetts. Several shelters are located on the North Shore, including Lynn, Revere, Malden, Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury, Peabody, Salem

and Gloucester.

A commitment of six months and attendance at a training session are required. We will be training new volunteers in March. Peabody Library; March 29 from 9:30 am - 4:30 pm www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org, or Call 978-557-2182 - north-east@horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.

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Korbel Champagnes	750	\$8.99	Mondavi "Napa" Cab	750	\$17.99
Almaden Box Rhine, Chablis, Blush	5L	\$8.99	Fortissimo	4L	\$11.99
Kris Pinot Grigio	750	\$7.99	Chat Ste Jean Chard	750	\$8.99
Veramonte All Types	750	\$6.99	Livingston Cellars	1.5L	2/\$10
Bolla Wines All Types	1.5L	\$9.99	Kendall Jackson Chard	750	\$9.99
Wolf Blass Yellow Label	750	\$6.99	Ecco Domanai	750	2/\$16

Liquor Specials

J. Walker Red	175	\$30.99	Crown Royal	750	\$21.99
Grey Goose Vodka	750	\$24.99	Absolut Vodka	175	\$28.99
Baileys Irish Cream	750	\$17.99	Sambuca Romana	750	\$17.99
Emmets Irish Cream	750	\$7.99	Kahlua Coffee Liquor	750	\$15.99
Ron Roberto Rum	175	\$11.99	Capt Morgan Spiced	175	\$24.99
Cutty Sark Scotch	175	\$25.99	Bacardi Silver Rum	175	\$20.99
Southern Comfort	175	\$25.99	Tezon Tequila Blanco	750	\$45.99
Jameson Irish Whiskey	175	\$35.99	Canadian Mist	175	\$14.99
Ice Box Manhattan	175	\$10.99	Jack Daniels	175	\$36.99
Kennedys Scotch	175	\$14.99	Ballantine Scotch	175	\$18.99
Tanqueray Gin	175	\$30.99	Bushmills 16yr Old	750	\$50.99
10 Cane Rum	750	\$26.99	Beefeater Gin	175	\$28.99

Beer Specials

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Heineken/Amstel Btl Loose		\$20.99	Coors Xtra Gold	30PK	\$12.99
Smithwicks Btles	12PK	\$11.99	Red Stripe Btles	12PK	\$11.99
Pilsner Urquel Btles	12PK	\$10.99	St. Pauli Girl Reg Btles	12PK	\$8.99
Guinness 13.2Gal	Keg	\$135.00	Guinness Pub Draught	12PK	\$11.99
Harp Lager Btles	12PK	\$11.99	Busch Cans	30PK	\$13.99
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OBITUARIES

Paul J. Burke, Sr. Lab Technician for Olin Chemical Company

PALM COAST, FL / WILMINGTON - Mr. Paul J. Burke, Sr., 72, of Palm Coast, FL, died March 11, 2008, in Ormond Beach, FL. Paul was a long-time resident of Wilmington. He was born March 23, 1935, in Dorchester, MA, son of the late Mary McCarthy.

He grew up in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School Class of 1954. Paul served in the U. S. Navy from 1955-1959 aboard the USS Francis M. Robinson out of Key West, FL. He worked as a Lab Technician for many years at Olin Chemical Company in Wilmington.

Paul was a long time fan of Wilmington sports as well as the Red Sox and Patriots. He was an avid reader, enjoyed spending time with his bowling league, and he and Joanne loved to travel and take cruises.

Paul was the beloved husband of Joanne M. (Bennett) Burke, devoted father of Kathleen Fulmer and her husband Evan of Merrimack, NH, Paul Burke, Jr., and his wife Debra of North Andover and Kevin Burke and his wife Sandra of



Wilmington, loving grandfather of Desiree, Jessalynne, Kendra, and Kevin, great grandfather of Malik, Jayde, and Soraya.

Paul's funeral will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Saturday morning, March 15th, at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Visiting hours will be on Friday evening from 5 - 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Pelmet M. Cirignano of Wilmington, active at the Buzzell Senior Center

WILMINGTON - Pelmet M. Cirignano of Wilmington, formerly of S. Boston, died March 6, 2008, at the Bear Hill Nursing Center in Stoneham, following a lengthy illness. She was the beloved wife of the late Anthony R. Cirignano. Born and raised in Jamaica Plain, she was the daughter of the late Marino and Alice (DiAngelis) Bodi.

Mrs. Cirignano, who raised her family in South Boston, was a dedicated homemaker who dearly loved her children, grandchildren and great grand-

children. She enjoyed reading mystery novels, crocheting and watching "Jeopardy". She always preferred to walk so she could meet and socialize with her friends along the way. After moving to her daughter's home in Wilmington, she became very active at the Buzzell Senior Center. She was the mother of Robert Cirignano and his wife Kathy of Braintree, Anthony Cirignano and his wife Mary of Stoneham, Mary Ann Keough and her husband Kevin of Wilmington and Paul Cirignano and his wife Kathy of Braintree. She was the sister of Geraldine Bodi and Emma DeSantis of Melrose, Alfred Bodi of New Hampshire and the late Guido and Louie Bodi. She also leaves nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, 4 Common St. Stoneham, Monday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in St. Patrick Church, Burial in St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale.

A memorial tribute to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA. 01701 will be appreciated.

Elizabeth E. Hooper-Grebb

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Elizabeth E. (Scurrah) Hooper-Grebb, age 89, of Wilmington, died Thursday, March 6, 2008 at Woodbriar of Wilmington following a brief illness. Elizabeth was the beloved mother of George W. Hooper & his wife Alice of Wilmington, and the late Clarence A. Hooper, dear daughter of the late Arnold & Agnes (Kirk) Scurrah, loving grandmother of George W. Hooper 2nd & his wife Michelle, Grebb W. Hooper and Glenn W. Hooper all of Wilmington, Cheryal Iuliano and Cindy Nofle & her husband James all of Peabody, and Christopher Hooper of Everett, great grandmother of Julianne and George W. Hooper 3rd.

A Funeral Home Service was held on Tuesday, March 11th, at



the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Memorial donation's in Elizabeth's name may be made to Woodbriar of Wilmington, Alzheimer's Unit Patient Fund, 90 West St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Ann D. Nary 30 years with Diamond Crystal Salt Company

TEWKSBURY - Ann D. (DesRoches) Nary, 74, of Tewksbury, entered into eternal rest on March 5, 2008, at Mass General Hospital in Boston. Born in Bellow Falls, VT, she was the daughter of the late Roland and Mary (Angier) DesRoches. She was a 1952 graduate of Nute High School in Milton Mills, NH, as a member of the National Honor Society.

Ann retired from Diamond Crystal Salt Company where she worked for 30 years, retiring in 1996. She was the sweetest, kindest, and most gentle person. She was a friend to all. Some of her fondest memories were her winter trips to Florida with time spent at Disney World, summers spent with family on Goose Pond in Shapleigh, ME, and the Fourth of July celebrations held at the Wilmington Common. She gave all of her love to Robert Couture, her companion of over 30 years, her sons Michael of Tewksbury, Lee of Bar Harbor, ME, Kevin of Venice Beach, FL, Eddie of Tewksbury, and her daughter Karen Buchanan



of Agawam, loving grandmother of three granddaughters Christy, Amy, and Michelle Nary.

Visiting hours will be held on Saturday, March 15th, at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, from 5-7 p.m., immediately followed by a Funeral Service which will be held at 7:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donation's in Ann's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Marjorie Winchell Secretary in the Wilmington School System

WILMINGTON - Marjorie (Boomer) Winchell, age 78, of Wilmington passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 2008 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Born in Lubec, Maine in 1929 she was educated in Maine and moved locally to Woburn before moving to Wilmington.

Mrs. Winchell had served her community as a secretary in the Wilmington School System for many years.

She was the beloved wife of the late Robert Winchell and the mother of Paul Winchell and his wife Beth of NC, Mark Winchell of Wakefield and Stephen Winchell and his wife

Denise of Wilmington. She was the grandmother of Brooks, Joshua, William, Jennifer, Brittany and Michele; the great grandmother of Abbigail and Colton.

Calling hours will be on Friday, March 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cota Funeral Home at 335 Park St. in North Reading, after which her funeral will be held. Interment will be private.

Please omit flowers and make donations in Marjorie's name to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and It's Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place, West, Sixth Floor, Boston, MA 02445.

PFC John F. Landry Jr. Born 12/25/86 Died Defending Our Country 3/17/2007

The Fallen Soldier By Patricia Krull

Don't weep for me
O'land of the free,
When it was my time to fall
T'was for my country's call
T'was for the land
that I loved
That I gave my all,
And for the land
that I loved
I did freely give,
And in her freedom
and her courage
I'll continue to live.

Hey Little,
I cannot even tell you how much I miss you; I would do anything to hear your voice one more time. To see your face to touch you and hold you. I miss you terribly. There is not one

minute that goes by that I do not think about you. There is a giant hole in my heart that I do not think will ever go away. I'm so sorry baby. You had so much more to do on this earth. I wanted you to have a family and kids. I know that you wanted that too. I miss you more than words can say. I pray for you, my baby, everyday. I hope you are up in heaven. If anyone deserves it, you do. You are my angel. At times, my life seems meaningless without you. I don't even know if I can go on some days. Then I think of how much you wanted to be in the army and remember how proud of you I am. Nobody will ever take your place. You were the best thing that ever happened to me. The only thing I've ever done right in my life. I miss you baby.

LOVE MOM

Rossini, Rimsky Korsakoff & Dvorak Reading Symphony Orchestra spring concert

The Reading Symphony Orchestra's March 16th program will present three of the most beloved masterworks of classical music. The program will open with the Rossini buoyant overture to his comic opera "The Barber of Seville". This music, by now so inextricably linked to Rossini's most famous comic opera, had in fact originally been used for not one, but two earlier serious operas by Rossini. Though the Rossini work mentions a Spanish city in its title, it does not allude in any musical way to that country.

By contrast, the second work on the program, Rimsky Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnol, brilliantly succeeds in painting a musical portrait of Spain. Rimsky meticulously crafted this work to suggest the Spanish locale by basing it on traditional Spanish melodies and dance rhythms. (The RSO also performed, earlier in the season, a close counterpart to this work, Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien).

The third work is Dvorak's 9th Symphony, "From the New

World". Dvorak felt strongly that a uniquely American concert music could be based on the simple folk music that was alive all around the country. He listened to traditional Native-American ceremonies and festivities, to the folk songs of Appalachia. One of his composition students was an African American who sang to him the beautiful spirituals that had emerged in the South. In the 9th Symphony, Dvorak meant to indicate how such sources could serve as inspiration for a work for the concert hall. The fact that this work was an instant success with listeners since its first performance in 1893 and has gone on to become Dvorak's most famous work indicates how well he succeeded.

The performance will be held on March 16 at the Reading Memorial High School's Performing Arts Center, Oakland Rd. Reading. Tickets will be available at the door: Adults \$15, Senior/Students \$10. For more information, call 978-664-0024.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on March 27, 2008 at 6:45 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Village Green Residential, LLC under Section

9224 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow applicant to modify existing comprehensive permit (#0170501, issue date 7/26/07) from rental to ownership property, change in the number of bedrooms within individual units and change in the building's shape. Said property is located at Villa Roma Drive, Assessor's Map 73, Lots 3,4,5,7 (Lots 4 and 5 have been consolidated), zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

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Week of March 17

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood, Boutwell & Elementary

Monday: Chicken Patty on a roll, green beans, shamrock pretzel, shamrock cookie.

Tuesday: Toasted cheese on white or whole wheat bread, smile potatoes, orange smiles.

Wednesday: Pasta with sauce, meatballs, sweet peas, garlic toast, peaches.

Thursday: Waffle sticks with syrup, sausage links, juice, fresh fruit. (ELEMENTARY)

Ultimate Nachos w/all the fixings, fruit rice)

Friday: No School.

Middle School & High School

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, green beans, green apple, shamrock cookie.

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, broccoli, French bread, orange wedge.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken with whole wheat roll, whipped potato, corn, cranberry sauce.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with all the fixings, sticky rice, fresh fruit.

Friday: No School

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, vegetable of the day, St. Patty's Day dessert, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meatballs, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Teacher Workshop. No School.

Friday: No School.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

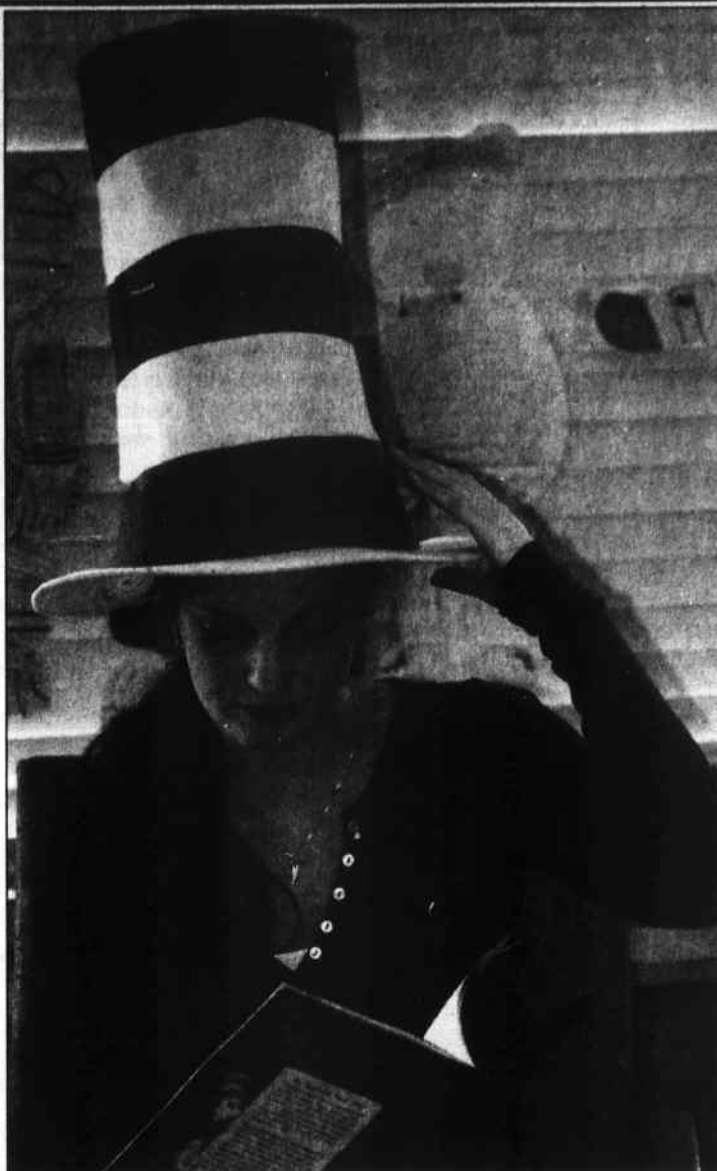
Monday: Rotini pasta w/meat sauce, broccoli, whole wheat roll, salad w/dressing, juice, milk variety, fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets w/sweet & sour sauce, mashed potato, corn, whole wheat roll, juice, milk variety, fruit.

Wednesday: Nacho chips w/beef and pork crumbles, cheese sauce, salas and all the fixings, tomato soup, juice, milk variety, fruit.

Thursday: Chicken ala king/gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, juice, milk variety, fruit.

Friday: Sal's pizza, juice, milk variety, fruit.



Tewksbury High School student and Literary Festival member Jennifer Trevor read "The Cat in the Hat" to the students in Miss Taylor's class at the Heath Brook School on Friday in celebration of Dr. Seuss Day.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

New Center opens March 24th!!!

The Council on Aging and Senior Center Building Committee are pleased to announce that the newly expanded Tewksbury Senior Center will be opening on Monday, March 24, 2008. An Open House week and celebration will be held at a later date. However, residents are welcome to visit.

During the week of the 24th all programs and activities that were held at the temporary location of 460 East Street (The White House) will be held at the new Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street at the regular times.

Activities held at the satellite sites (the Rod & Gun Club, Elks, Tewksbury Hospital, Library and Saunders Circle Housing Hall) will remain as such during the last week of March. These activities will then relocate to the new Senior Center beginning on March 31st.

It is asked that everyone exercise patience during this transition period. It will take a little while to get acclimated to the new venue.

A hearty note of thanks is extended to all the host sites for the cooperation, generosity and assistance extended to the Council on Aging over the last several years. Words cannot express the gratitude of the Council and the Senior Citizens of Tewksbury.

A number of new programs will be in place in April and May. One of those programs will be a twelve week Stress Management Series delivered in three parts over three months. This Series will be instructed by Lisa Wessan, MSW, LCSW. Lisa is a motivational author, speaker and life coach who brings her knowl-

edge and expertise our area after moving from New York.

The cost of the series will be \$36 for the twelve weeks. Part I will be: From Clutter to Clarity...A Holistic Approach. Part II is Relaxation Techniques; and, Part III is "Let Go & Lighten UP: Laughter is the Best Medicine". Each part will consist of 4 weekly sessions. The classes will meet on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning on April 2, 2008. Lisa has rave reviews. M.C. from Nashua states: "I thoroughly enjoyed your session...I felt pounds of stress lift from my shoulders..." Registrations are now being accepted.

Other new programs which will be noted in next weeks column are: "Zumba" with Pat Dumont; Drawing with Valerie Borgal; Fused Glass Jewelry with Sandy Dukeshire; Creative Writing Workshop and Exploring the Power of Ritual with Emily Kearns; Wii Challenges with one's peers to name a few. Watch for details.

An activities meeting will be held at the White House, 460 East Street this Friday, March 14th at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome.

A receptionist meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 12:00 noon. It is asked that all Senior Center receptionist and substitute receptionist make every effort to attend this meeting. This is an important meeting.

The next Foxwood Day trip will be held on Thursday, April 10th. One may sign up for this trip next Monday, March 17th. The cost is \$20 per person.

Those residents who do not qualify for most abatements or exemptions are advised to check with the Town of

Tewksbury Assessor's Office which is located in the Town Annex Building. There is a Community Preservation Surcharge exemption for low and moderate income residents. Property owners 60 or older eligibility guidelines range from: 1 per household with an income limit of \$57,100; 2 per household limit of \$65,300, etc. This exemption may also apply to those residents under 60. For example the limits for residents under 60 are: 1 per household \$45,700; 2 per household \$52, 200; 3 per household \$58,750. For more information on this program one may call the Assessor's Office at 978-640-4330.

The Carnation Belles will attend "The Producers" play at the Lowell Auditorium on April 10th. The cost of this trip will be \$52 per Belle. One may sign up now for this event. A \$25 deposit will be required to hold one's space. The trip includes admission and mini coach transportation. Due to the fact that tickets are limited, it is suggested that one make a deposit as soon as possible. Please note that balances are due by March 20th.

To arrange an appointment to have one's tax return done by AARP Tax Assistants, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Residents are cautioned, once again, that it is very important never to give personal information to anyone who calls on the telephone. There have been reports of scams in the surrounding towns.

SHINE Counselor, Emily Kearns, holds office hours at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. SHINE Counselors advise the elderly

on the various medical insurance policies available to those residents 65 and over. To arrange an appointment, one may contact Linda Brabant who will in turn pass on your inquiry to Ms. Kearns. Ms. Kearns may be reached at 978-640-4481 on Thursday mornings.

If there is a program or activity that one would especially like to see at the new Center, please drop-off one's idea/suggestion at the Senior Center (White House), 460 East Street or e-mail the Director at l b r a b a n t @ t o w n . t e w k s b u r y . m a . u s .

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, March 3
11:47 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1751 Main Street.

2:04 p.m. Police responded to a report of larceny/forgery/fraud at an Old Boston Road residence.

Jose Ramon Lopez, 39, of 176 Fletcher Street, Lowell, was arrested at 10 Main Street and charged with shoplifting.

Tuesday, March 4
Russell E. Gifford, 43, of 585 North Street, Tewksbury was arrested on North Street and charged with indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or over and assault and battery.

Wednesday, March 5
8:57 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Foster Road and Marie Street.

4:50 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Colonial Drive.

Debora Assuncao, 23, of 23 Independence Drive, Methuen, was arrested at 88 Main Street and Route 495 North on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, March 6
12:46 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1234 Andover Street.
3:26 a.m. Malicious damage was reported at two Salem Road residences.
7:01 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 203 Chapman Road.
5:37 p.m. Larceny was reported at the business located at 333 Main Street.

7:13 p.m. Malicious damage was reported on Langley Lane and Farwood Road.
7:52 p.m. Larceny was reported at 96 James Avenue.
9:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 391 Main Street.

Friday, March 7
12:25 a.m. A residence on Whipple Road was burglarized.
2:20 a.m. Police responded to a domestic disturbance on County Road.

11:47 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 759 Main Street.

11:52 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1619 Main Street.

Shawn P. Auger, 43, of 95 State Street, Tewksbury, was arrested on State Street and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Kevin E. Lutz, Jr., 18, of 50 Nolan Court, Lowell, was arrested at 468 Main Street and charged with possessing cocaine to distribute, drug violation near school or park, and conspiracy to violate drug law.

Krystan L. McKenzie, 23, of 16 County Road, Tewksbury was arrested on County Road and on a charge of assault and battery and on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, March 8
2:15 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Clark Road.

12:17 p.m. Malicious damage was reported at the Heath Brook School at 175 Shawsheen Street.

5:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Clark Road

and Main Street.

6:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Algonquin Drive and Shawsheen Street.

Miguel Bretto, 46, of 32 Gratto Road, Marshfield, was arrested at 95 Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of a driver's license, operator refusing to identify self, possessing marijuana, failing to slow, and failing to stop/yield.

Peggy Cancel, 36, of 583 Methuen Street, Dracut, was arrested at Route 495 North and Main Street on the basis of two warrants.

Deann M. Masone, 25, of 181 Vale Street, Tewksbury, was arrested on Vale Street and charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Sunday, March 9
7:44 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 686 Whipple Road.

2:25 p.m. A hit and run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, March 3
10:06 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

1:46 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was burglarized.

4:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Pineridge Road.

10:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Jeannette Gordon, 49, of 802 Lords Court, Wilmington was issued a summons on Richmond Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and a motor vehicle lights violation.

Richard S. Merryman, 42, of 12 Gemma Drive, Peabody, was issued a summons on Main Street for larceny over \$250.

Tuesday, March 4
8:53 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street resulting in a summons issued to Laura R.

McCaffrey, 46, of 77 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding in violation of special regulation.

2:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Church Street.

3:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at Route 62 and the I-93 northbound ramp.

6:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Faulkner Avenue and Jacobs Street.

Michael M. Samorian, 36, of 266 Salem Street, Billerica, was issued a summons on Shawsheen Avenue for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wednesday, March 5
10:40 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

3:34 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

7:33 p.m. A Marie Drive residence was burglarized.
Police installed 18 car seats today.

Henry Funches, 29, of 98 Crawford Street, Boston, was arrested on the I-93 northbound exit 41 ramp on the basis of two warrants.

Thursday, March 6
6:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

7:22 p.m. Police responded to a domestic disturbance on Ashwood Avenue.

Friday, March 7
11:21 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a business on Lowell Street was vandalized.

3:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Shawn Francis, 29, of 5 Brentwood Avenue, Wilmington was arrested on Eames Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and

on the basis of two warrants.

Saturday, March 8
12:01 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on I-93 northbound 38 ramp.

12:15 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Cary Street.

1:21 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Federal Street.

7:08 a.m. A Salem Street residence was vandalized.

8:17 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

2:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Burlington Avenue resulting in a summons issued to Elenilson Souza, 27, of 204 Bennington Street 1, East Boston, for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and following too closely.

Sunday, March 9
10:55 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Ohio Street was vandalized.

1:31 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Reed Street was vandalized.

3:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Timothy M. Cornely, 19, of 24 Nickerson Avenue, Wilmington was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and speeding in violation of special regulation.

Kenneth C. Kumm, 51, of 5 Carson Avenue, Wilmington, was arrested on Salem Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and marked lanes violation.

Christopher Raffa, 26, of 7 Delano Avenue, Revere, was issued a summons on Main Street for reckless operation of a motor vehicle, two counts of failing to stop for police, two marked lanes violations, speeding in violation of a special regulation, keeping right on a hill with obstructed view, and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Senator Tucker announces local office hours in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker announced she will be holding office hours at the Tewksbury Public Library on Tuesday, March 25 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by with ques-

tions, comments or any other issues.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612 or by emailing her at susan.tucker@state.ma.us.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Cats and Dogs

The Best Old Movies for Families

On Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m., Ty Burr, film critic for The Boston Globe and author of the book *The Best Old Movies for Families: A Guide to Watching Together*, will be the guest speaker. He will present his recommendations for the best classic films to watch with children ages three and up as well as teenagers. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Friends of the Library Annual Meeting

The Friends of the Library Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday March 20 at 7 p.m. This brief business meeting to elect officers for the coming year will precede the program with Ty Burr. All welcome to attend and join in thanking the Friends of the Library for all the wonderful support for the makeover and wonderful programs that they make possible!

Sports in Wilmington 1930's to 1960's

On Monday, March 24, you can take a trip down memory lane with local residents who played sports in Wilmington years ago. Speakers include Gerry O'Reilly, Arthur Spear, John Ritchie, Ethel Butters, Frank Kelley, Jack Bowen, Kevin Field, and Jay Tighe. Hear how playing sports during those years was similar and different than playing sports today, and how sports impacted the life of the players and the community. A photographic display of teams and players will be available for viewing beginning at 6:30 p.m. that evening. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library.

USA Today added to Newspaper Collection

The library now subscribes to one of the most popular newspapers in the country - USA Today. Its magazine style format and content makes it quick and informative read for current news, sports, money and popular culture.

Cats and Dogs

The library now subscribes to Cat Fancy and Dog Fancy, two magazines for pet owners looking

for information on behavior, training, health and care of these popular and loved pets.

Annual Poetry Contest "Apples"

Wilmington Memorial Library will once again celebrate National Poetry Month in April with its annual poetry contest. The theme for 2008 is "apples." The deadline for submission of poems is Saturday, March 29. Applications available at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org and at the library.

Down Load Audio Books

Use your library card to download free digital audio books on your computer or transfer to your MP3 player. Just go to www.wilmingtonlibrary.org and click on the Overdrive icon. New titles recently added include *The Assault on Reason* by Al Gore, *The Woods* by Harlan Coben, and *American Gangster* and other Tales of New York by Mark Jacobson.

Income Tax Forms

April 15 is just around the corner. The library has a supply of selected income tax forms. You can also copy federal forms from www.irs.gov and for state forms www.mass.gov/dor.

If you are a senior citizen and need help with your income tax, an AARP volunteer is available on Friday mornings for the following appointment times: 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. (Later times may be available upon request.) This tax preparation assistance is aimed primarily at senior citizens and low to moderate income families and individuals. Please call the library at (978) 694-2099 to schedule an appointment.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Cruise Jubilee

Are you ready for the trip of a lifetime? Come aboard this cruise ship tour of the Caribbean, Mexico, and Hawaii, with Lisa & Friends, for a night of fast-paced fun! Departure time is Tuesday, March 18th at 7 p.m. Calypso music and a simple travelogue by seasoned cruise ship entertainer, Lisa Manning, will color the imagination. Don sombreros and shake maracas, try

your luck at the limbo, wear grass skirts and leis for the hula, play games with the flying fish and beach balls, enjoy the bubbles and large puppets! This program is recommended for those aged six and older. To reserve your free tickets, visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss Story/Craft

Celebrate one of America's most famous picture book creators of humorous rhymes and cartoon graphics, Dr. Seuss. Listen to his stories and make creations based on his books on Wednesday, March 19th at 3:30 p.m. Children ages five and older are invited to be registered for this program. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 to register.

Children's Movie Night

What happens when a princess from the fairy world gets magically transported into the real world? Come to the screening of this new Disney film starring Amy Adams on Tuesday, March 25th at 6:30 p.m. and find out. Drop-in with something comfortable to sit on, if desired. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated: PG.

Teen Zone News

Friends Buy Computer Tables for Teen Zone

Stop in to see the new multi-colored computer tables, chosen by our Teen Advisory Group and purchased by the Friends of the Wilmington Library. These funky tables put the finishing touch on our brand new made over Teen Zone!

Crafty Teens Workshop: Marbled Madness

You've seen those cool marbled papers in old books, and even at the stationery store. Teens in sixth grade and up are invited to drop in on our Crafty Teens workshop on Thursday, March 20, from 2:30-4:30 to make something to bring home. All materials are provided.



Literary Festival Members stopped by the Heath Brook School to read stories and celebrate Dr. Seuss Day with the younger students. (front l-r): Julie Reynolds, Kelsey Walsh, Michelle Fiset, Katernia Kafkas, Stephanie Walker, Ashley Scanlon, Sarah Reynolds and (back l-r): Mary Lane, Julie MacDonald, Jennifer Trevor, Gina Glavin, Rasmia Ahmed, Alyse Trevor, Emily McNamara, April Farmer, Adriana Guida.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Jen Hinderer

Medieval & Samurai Weapons Demo

A man tosses a melon into the air and slices it in half in the blink of an eye. A room is filled with flying swords and loud battle cries. These scenes could belong in an upcoming action movie, or a panel from Japanese manga like *Naruto*. Prepare to be surprised—they're part of a free historical weapons demo for teens at the Tewksbury Public Library.

If you're a fan of history, action, and exploring different cultures, then this program is for you! Adventurous teens are welcome to experience medieval and samurai swordsmanship with GuardUp at Tewksbury Public Library. GuardUp is a member of the prestigious United States Fencing Association and a Burlington-based school that teaches classes in fencing and martial arts. The library is privileged to have two of their experts on hand to explain the rich history of weapons from the past, while livening up the lecture with some amazing tricks using rapiers and katanas. This event focuses on

the arms from medieval Europe and Japan, providing a special opportunity to see examples like the ones used in popular movies and anime up close and personal. After the demo, instructors will teach basic fighting techniques and participants will get a chance to test out their own battle skills with foam swords.

Mark your calendars for Tuesday, March 25 from 7-8:15 PM. This free event is open to teens in grades 7-12 and will be held in the library's main meeting room. Space is limited for this exciting program, so the library encourages anyone who has an interest to sign up early to avoid missing out. Everyone MUST register and have a permission slip (available at the library) signed by a parent or guardian to attend. Call the Reference Desk at 978-640-4490, ext. 207 for more information or stop by the library to register in person.

Visit Tewksbury Public Library's teen blog online at <http://tpteen.blogspot.com> for the latest new books and teen

programs!

Irish Music Concert with The Gloucester Hornpipe & Clog Society.

Sat. March 15th at 2PM

The Gloucester Hornpipe & Clog Society plays the lively traditional music of Ireland that has delighted listeners for centuries. This group of masterful musicians sings fine old ballads and sprightly songs of life in days gone by, led by the lovely voices of Lynn Noel and Diane Taraz. John Berger's fiddle, Nancy Koch's accordion and Jonathan Gilbert's flute create stirring sets of Irish jigs and reels, backed by guitar and dulcimer. The band's founder, David Rosen, adds the age-old delights of bones, spoons, and bodhran (Irish drum), plus a unique instrument called the pogo-cello.

Seating is limited, and the show starts at 2:00 pm in the meeting room. FREE tickets are available at the Reference Desk or by calling (978) 640-4490 ext. 207.

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Linden Tree Coffeehouse April preview

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is very pleased to announce its April 5th show that will feature two outstanding award-winning musical acts: Red Molly and the duo of Steve Gillette & Cindy Mangsen. In order to accommodate fans, this special show will be held in the sanctuary of the Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Red Molly is a trio of Laurie MacAllister, Abbie Gardner and Carolann Solebello. Ever since they sang at a campsite at the 2004 Falcon Ridge Folk Festival, their clear vocals and harmonies, have made them a Must See stars in the coffeehouse and festival world. Laurie, Abbie and Carolann present their three-part harmony on songs by contemporary writers like Gillian Welch and Iris DeMent, bluegrass standards, old-time southern gospel, and classic American tunes. After gaining fans opening for some of the greats on the coffeehouse circuit, Red Molly was selected to perform in the 2006 Falcon Ridge Folk Festival Emerging Artist Showcase. Even more exciting, Red Molly earned the highest number of audience votes, and therefore appeared on the main stage at Falcon Ridge 2007.

In July 2006, Red Molly's first full-length offering, *Never Been to Vegas*, was released. Recorded on a chilly December evening before a warm studio audience of fans and friends, the CD is a collection of 14 carefully-chosen songs that span more than a century of great American songwriting, quickly climbed into the top 30 on the Radio & Records Americana chart... a rare accomplishment for an independent album. Red Molly was chosen as the best new act of 2006 by WUMB folk radio listeners. This spring a new CD is about to be released. www.redmolly.com

With gorgeous harmonies on

original work and tasteful covers, plus slide guitar and multi-instrumental versatility, Red Molly brings a breath of fresh air into the singer/songwriter world. Here's hoping we'll be hearing from these three women for a long time."

Richard Cuccaro, Publisher, Acoustic Live in NYC (New York, NY)

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is very pleased to have a return visit from Steve Gillette & Cindy Mangsen. According to the Sing Out Magazine review of Steve and Cindy's latest album, *Being There*, "Steve and Cindy have hit on a combination that consistently produces high quality recordings and entertaining stage shows. Their voices and styles meld seamlessly with a gentleness and a maturity that is unmatched in the world of folk duos."

Steve Gillette is best known as a songwriter, with songs recorded by artists from Ian & Sylvia to Garth Brooks, from Jimmy Cricket to John Denver. His song, *Darcy Farrow*, has been recorded by more than one hundred artists since 1966. Quite literally, he wrote the book on songwriting: *Songwriting and the Creative Process* (Sing Out Press) is a standard text in songwriting classes across the country. Steve sings in a rich baritone and is a virtuoso on guitar, using a unique fingerpicking style with a flat-pick and two fingers. His most recent solo recording is *Texas and Tennessee* (Redwing Music), named one of the Top Ten Folk Albums of 1998 by Tower Records' Pulse Magazine.

Cindy Mangsen, who married Gillette in 1989, is also a songwriter, but her focus has been on songkeeping. Cindy is a master interpreter of traditional ballads, rich in myth and legend. She plays guitar, concertina, and banjo, and is renowned for her compelling voice, described by one critic as a

voice that can warm a New England winter. Her newest solo CD is *Cat Tales: Songs of the Feline Persuasion* (2005, Compass Rose Music), an album of songs about cats and their people. As Steve comments, "Cindy has brought me back to my roots, and I think I've influenced her in terms of ensemble playing, rhythmic development, arrangement and performing. We're very fortunate to play for people who really listen and who come to a concert with a certain sense of history. There's a strong feeling of community about this music."

Steve and Cindy have been featured on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered* and *Mountain Stage*, and have delighted audiences across North America and Europe with their music, warmth, and humor. They have recorded four duet albums: *Live in Concert* (1991), *The Light of the Day* (named Best Folk Album of 1996 by WFMT and WDET), *A Sense of Place* (2001, Redwing Music), and *Being There* (2006, Compass Rose Music). www.compassrosemusic.com

Tickets to this special Linden Tree Coffeehouse show will be \$20 at the door. Thanks to support in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Wakefield Council, advanced tickets will be \$18. To reserve advanced tickets, a check made out to Linden Tree Coffeehouse and mailed to Freeman, 8 Dexters Lane, Wakefield, MA 01880. Mail should be postmarked by April 1st to be sure it is received in time. Best to include a phone number or email address as well.

Home made baked goods and beverages will be sold prior to the show and during intermission. For more information about the Linden Tree, www.LindentreeCoffeehouse.org or Lindentree85@comcast.net, 781-246-2836.



Tim Penney, Kevin Blanch and Richie Petruzzella helped raise money for the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse program on Friday night at the disco fundraiser held at the Tewksbury Country Club. photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com

Lowell Spinners host Red Sox opening morning

LOWELL - The Red Sox are starting their season earlier than usual, both in time and date. With the Red Sox opening the season in Japan, the Lowell Spinners, Class-A Affiliate of the defending World Series Champion Boston Red Sox, are hosting a special Breakfast and Baseball event, Tuesday, March 25 from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Hookslide Kelly's in downtown Lowell.

This unique event will include a limited edition bobble head doll of Jonathan Papelbon in a Red Sox uniform for the first 100 fans in attendance. Additionally, the first 100 fans will also receive complimentary breakfast sandwiches, courtesy of Hookslide Kelly's.

Coffee and juice will also be provided.

Also as part of this special event, there will be a raffle to benefit the Joann Weber Charitable Fund and Lowell Spinner Charities. With the Red Sox due to receive their new World Series rings on April 8, this season's home opener at Fenway holds special importance. As a result, the Spinners are raffling off a pair of tickets for the home opener against the Tigers at Fenway Park on April 8.

"With so many former Spinners receiving World Series rings, we feel it is only fitting to send a pair of dedicated fans to

the game to see it," said Spinners Vice President and General Manager Tim Bawmann.

Raffle tickets are being sold in the following packages: One raffle ticket for \$5; three raffle tickets for \$10; or 10 raffle tickets for \$20.

Raffle tickets can be purchased by calling Spinners Merchandise Director Jeff Cohen at 978-805-5111, by visiting the Spinners Souvenir Store at LeLachur Park, or online at lowellspinners.com.

For more information please contact Jon Boswell at 978-805-5117 or via email at jboswell@lowellspinners.com.

Winchester Hospital demonstrates its robotic surgery capabilities

WINCHESTER - More than 50 physicians recently attended a medical education program on gynecologic surgery, which was hosted by Winchester Hospital at Café Escadrille in Burlington.

Winchester Hospital offers minimally invasive gynecologic and urological surgery through state-of-the-art robotic technology.

The program included a hands-on demonstration of the da Vinci® Surgical System presented by Dr. Arlan F. Fuller Jr., Winchester Hospital's clinical vice president for the integration of oncology services and academic affiliations. An award-winning physician, prolific writer and teacher with 28 years of experience in cancer treatment, Dr. Fuller has been affiliated with Winchester Hospital as a consultant since 1997 and joined the active staff as a full-time physician in 2007. Previously, he served as long-time chief of Massachusetts General Hospital's Division of

Gynecologic Oncology, as well as clinical director of the gynecologic cancer program in its Cancer Center.

During the presentation, Dr. Fuller explained how minimally invasive robotic technology assists the surgeon in taking laparoscopic surgery beyond its previous limits, introducing an improved range of instrument motion that combines precise, versatile instrument movement with three-dimensional visualization of the operative site. Through the da Vinci® Surgical System, Winchester Hospital surgeons perform major pelvic surgery with unmatched precision and control, using only a few small incisions. Patients benefit from fewer complications, along with far less pain, blood loss and scarring. These benefits result in faster recovery and a shorter hospital stay compared to traditional operative procedures requiring a long abdominal incision. Additionally, robotic surgery is

considered a particularly favorable option for obese patients, for whom a long abdominal incision presents substantial risk of wound infection and poor healing.

Winchester Hospital, which is expanding its regional cancer program at 620 Washington St. in Winchester, offers robotic surgery as part of a full range of services to diagnose, treat and care for patients with cancer. The Winchester Hospital staff includes a highly skilled team of expert, board certified hematologists and oncologists, oncology certified nurses, radiation oncologists, surgeons, pathologists, urologists and radiologists to provide comprehensive care for the patient with cancer.

Located just 10 miles north of Boston, Winchester Hospital offers free, on-site parking.

To learn more about gynecologic and urologic oncology, visit www.winchesterhospital.org.

New corporations in Wilmington February 2008

Cellcentix Corp., 187 Ballardvale St., Ste. A225, Wilmington. George W. Evans, same, president; Leo W. Ehrlich, same, treasurer. (Foreign corp; NV) Pharmaceutical development and related activities.

Floorcraft, Inc., 65 R Industrial Way, Wilmington. Tracy Venuti, 10 Shadow Ln., Andover, president, treasurer and secretary. Purchase, installation and sale of carpeting and flooring products.

Forrest Towing, Inc., 600 Main St., Wilmington. Paul J. Gagnon, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Towing and automotive repairs.

The Easter Bunny Arrives at Woburn Mall on March 13th



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Senator Tarr's illegal immigration bill gets hearing

Comprehensive legislation filed by Senate Assistant Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and his Senate Republican colleagues to address illegal immigration in the workplace will be heard tomorrow by the legislature's Joint Committee on the Judiciary at a public hearing beginning at 1 p.m. in State House Room A-1.

Highlights of the bill include provisions which:

- Penalize the mass production of counterfeit identification cards and documents
- Require State employers to verify the social security numbers of employees if they are to receive state contracts
- Require the Attorney General to enter into a memorandum of understanding with federal immigration officials to collaborate in the enforcement of federal immigration laws
- Create a toll-free 24 hour per

day hotline to report suspected violations of immigration laws.

• Require Massachusetts courts to verify the immigration status of those appearing before them

"Massachusetts employers and employees deserve to compete in a fair environment where people play by the rules, particularly in a difficult economic climate," said Tarr.

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Wilmington Senior Lunches

Week of March 17

Monday: Corn beef with boiled red bliss potatoes, carrot coins, whole wheat roll, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, baked potato, green beans, oatmeal bread, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Pasta with marinara sauce, meatballs, broccoli, French bread, pears.

Thursday: Roast turkey, whipped potato, butternut squash, whole wheat roll, cranberry sauce, ice cream cup.

Friday: No Lunch Served.



Scott Consaul read "Green Eggs and Ham" The Giving Tree and The Cat in the Hat" to Mrs. Conlon's Class on Wednesday when the North street School celebrated Dr. Suess Day.

photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com

New computer recycling center in Wilmington saves money and the environment

by Marcy Ragucci

The Wilmington Computer Recycling Center wants you to save the environment by recycling your old computer. Their drop-off site for computers and electronic equipment is located at 10 Church Street in Wilmington. Computer related products, printers, typewriters, and audio/video equipment (excluding TVs) are accepted at the recycling center. There is no charge for computer and monitor drop-offs but there is a \$2.50 charge for CRT (cathode ray tubes) monitors.

If treated properly, obsolete computers are a valuable source for secondary raw materials. However, if not treated properly they are a major source of toxins and carcinogens.

The Town of Wilmington will arrange a pickup for TV's and computer monitors if residents call the Treasurer's Office at 978-658-3531 before 10:30 a.m. on Thursday and bring in a check to purchase a \$10 sticker so that they can be placed on the pickup list for Friday.

According to the Wilmington

Computer Recycling Center, only 23 per cent of Americans recycle electronic waste. The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) reveals that Americans throw out two million tons of electronic waste each year. Most electronic devices contain hazardous materials like mercury, cadmium, lead and other harmful materials. An estimated 133,000 computers are discarded in the United States every day and an estimated 30 to 40 million computers will be ready for end-of-life management in each of the next few years causing mounting trash and toxicity in landfills around the country. Electronic waste represents 2 percent of America's trash in landfills, but it equals 70 percent of overall toxic waste. An estimated 251 million computers were sold in 2007 alone.

Lou Valenti operates the Wilmington Computer Recycling Center and says, "I take in computers that might be responsible for getting mercury into the environment and the landfills. I work with EPA certified companies that test for mercury, strip the computers down and salvage precious met-

als like copper. Even plastics can be melted down and reused and the glass melted to get pure glass. I consider the recycling center to be a community service because we can save people from spending a \$10 disposal fee and we can save our landfills, too."

Some computer hardware materials like tin, silicon, iron, aluminum, and a variety of plastics can be recovered in the recycling process for use in future production and can reduce the costs of constructing new systems. In addition, components often contain other materials (like copper and gold) valuable enough to reclaim in their own right.

Valenti started the computer recycling business last November but has been working with computers since 1970 and has operated an electronic business in Wilmington for the last seven years. The Wilmington Computer Recycling Center drop-off site is open Monday thru Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

American Cancer Society needs volunteers

WILMINGTON - Daffodil Days* will soon arrive in your community, just in time for local residents to usher in the first week of spring. The American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to deliver daffodils in your area during the week of March 17. With your help during Daffodil Days*, the

American Cancer Society can raise vital funds for research, education, advocacy, and patient service programs, while bringing hope and help to cancer patients in your community. To volunteer, please call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org/daffodils.

Bunny & Me theme party

WILMINGTON - Dress in your Easter finery, bring your favorite bunny or stuffed animal, and celebrate the Easter season with Wilmington Recreation! Join them for the annual Bunny & Me theme party on Wednesday, March 19 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. in the Wilmington Town Hall Auditorium. Enjoy a snack,

play a game, complete a craft project and much more! The cost for this program for children ages 4 - 7 is \$18.00. Pre-registration is required. To register for this program, stop by the Recreation Department, Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658 - 4270.

Gentile and Brogan named to Dean's List at Ithaca College

ITHACA, NY - The following local residents were named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College for the fall 2007 term.

Kimberly Gentile, daughter of Wilmington residents Alan and Nancy Gentile, was named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College's Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Erin Brogan, daughter of Wilmington residents Joseph and Ruth Brogan, was named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College's School of Health Sciences and Human Performance.

Spring at the Friend's Book Store next door

Wilmington's only used book store next door to the Wilmington Memorial Library, 183 Middlesex Ave. - is celebrating spring. Think sports, gardening, pets! There are plenty of like-new books on our shelves, including your favorite spring sports: golf, baseball, soccer. It's too late to plant your garden from seed, but there are some tried and true gardening books available. The prices can't be beat - most hard covers are \$2.00! If you're thinking about getting a pet, check out the animal books: dog training, etc. Bring your donations during store hours, 10-4, every Saturday.

Remember, all proceeds benefit the library. Many thanks for your continued support!

Kapust named to Northeastern University Dean's List

Michael J. Kapust of Tewksbury was named to Northeastern University Dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. Michael is a Mechanical Engineering major at Northeastern. Michael is a 2007 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Helping the MSPCA at Nevins Farm Danversbank is collecting pet supplies

Danversbank is pleased to announce that during the month of March, it will be collecting pet supplies across its branch network on behalf of homeless dogs and cats living in shelters in the area awaiting adoption. Donations of new towels and blankets, kitty litter, laundry detergent and bleach, and dog and cat toys or treats are welcome. Supplies donated in the bank's Woburn, Wilmington, Reading and Andover branches will be given to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm to help in their care of homeless animals. The beneficiaries of items collected in the bank's other branches will be the Animal Rescue League of Boston (for Suffolk County) and Strays In Need (for Essex County).

Drop-off locations to benefit the MSPCA at Nevins Farm are as follows:

* Woburn, 400 W Cummings Park, 781-938-5567

* Wilmington, 579 Main Street, 978-988-5663

* Reading, 31 Harnden Street, 781-942-2871

* Andover, 18 Central Street, 978-474-0733

About the MSPCA at Nevins Farm

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals-Angell Animal Medical Center (MSPCA-Angell) is a national and international leader in animal protection and veterinary medicine. Founded in 1868, it is the second-oldest humane society in the United States. Our services include animal protection and adoption, advocacy, humane education, law enforcement and the highest-quality veterinary care available anywhere in the world. We provide direct hands-on care to more than 250,000 animals each year. Among the MSPCA's many centers is the Methuen Animal Care and Adoption Center at Nevins Farm. For more information, visit their website at www.mspca.org/nevinsfarm.

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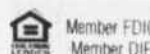
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North Andover man killed in crash on Route 93 in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Friday at approximately 11:56 p.m., Troopers assigned to the State Police Barracks in Andover responded to a report of a single vehicle crash on Route 93 North in Wilmington that resulted in one fatality.

Preliminary investigation by Trooper James Foley indicates that a 2007 GMC Sierra pickup truck being operated by 27 year old Nicholas Guliano of North Andover, MA, was traveling north on Route 93 in Wilmington near Lowell Street. The vehicle lost control, went off the right side of the roadway, struck a guardrail and then struck a bridge support pillar. Guliano, who was the only occupant, sustained serious injuries and was transported to Lahey Clinic, where he was later pronounced deceased.

Although heavy rain and the wet roadway may have been factors, this crash remains under investigation with the assistance of the State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section and the State Police Crime Scene Services Section. The Wilmington Police, EMS and MassHighway assisted Troopers at the scene.

Due to the investigation, the right two travel lanes of Route 93 North were closed for approximately three hours.

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THE BEST RECYCLERS IN TOWN - Isabelle and Dave Picher collected a \$100 check from the Recycling Committee at a Tewksbury Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday night. Kris Rogers, Chair of the Recycling Committee presented the check reward for their efforts in recycling curbside on a regular basis. photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com

New corporations in Tewksbury

February 2008

Dharvi Corp., 2516 Main St., Tewksbury. Paresh Patel, same, president, treasurer

and secretary. Package store. Palia Corp., 49 Primrose Cir., Tewksbury. Sanat Palia,

same, president and treasurer; Shalini Arora, same, secretary. Convenience store.

Wilmington and Tewksbury health care professionals receive 12th annual Partners in Excellence Awards

BOSTON - Partners HealthCare presented its 12th annual Partners in Excellence Awards to employees of Partners-affiliated institutions during award ceremonies held throughout December 2007 and January 2008.

Partners HealthCare is an integrated health system founded by Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital. In addition to its two academic medical centers, the Partners system also includes community and specialty hospitals, community health centers, a physician network and home health and long-term care services. Partners is one of the nation's leading biomedical research organizations and a principal teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

Established in 1996, the Partners in Excellence Awards recognize individuals and teams at all levels who have contributed to Partners' success.

Award recipients are nominated by their colleagues and are selected on the basis of "above and beyond the call of duty" contributions in the areas of quality treatment and service, leadership and innovation, teamwork, operational efficiency and outstanding community contributions.

"I feel extremely fortunate to lead an organization of such talented and dedicated individuals," said James J. Mongan, MD, President and CEO of Partners HealthCare. "On behalf of Partners, I would like to thank our employees for all that they do every day for our patients, their families, and the broader community we serve."

Among the accomplishments to which employees contributed in 2007 were the following:

- Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital were ranked among the top 10 hospitals in the nation by U.S. News & World Report in its annual report of "America's Best Hospitals."

- Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital were among only 41 hospitals in the U.S. to have been named Leapfrog Top Hospitals by The Leapfrog Group, a consortium of leading employers.

- Newton-Wellesley Hospital was named one of the nation's 100 Top Hospitals by Thomson Healthcare (formerly called Solucient) for the fourth year in

a row, and North Shore Medical Center was cited by the same group for being one of 100 Top Hospitals making the greatest progress in improving hospital-wide performance over five consecutive years.

- McLean Hospital moved from fourth place to third in psychiatry on the U.S. News & World Report "Best Hospitals" list, continuing to be the highest ranking freestanding psychiatric hospital, while the MGH Department of Psychiatry retained its number one ranking in psychiatry for the twelfth consecutive year.

- Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital placed eighth in rehabilitation and was the only New England rehabilitation hospital to make the U.S. News "Best Hospitals" list.

"We are very proud of our institutions and particularly of our employees who make these accomplishments possible each and every day," Dr. Mongan said.

In addition to Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, the following institutions are also part of the Partners HealthCare system:

Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare

• Faulkner Hospital

• McLean Hospital

• Newton-Wellesley Hospital

• North Shore Medical Center

• Partners Community HealthCare, Inc. (PCHI) and

• Partners Continuing Care: Boston Center for Rehabilitative and Subacute Care, North End Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Partners Home Care, Rehabilitation Hospital of the Cape and Islands, Shaughnessy-Kaplan Rehabilitation Hospital, and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital Network

From Wilmington:
Babak Bakhtiari, Massachusetts General Hospital;
Neil W. Buckley, Partners HealthCare;
Ann Burns, Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Jennifer Cedrone, Massachusetts General Hospital;
Suzette Chiong-Oglesby, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital;
Jay Cigna, Partners Home Care;
Sande Cripps, North Shore

Medical Center;
Joanne Fahey, Partners Home Care;
Caroline Fitzgibbons, Massachusetts General Hospital;
Leonid Ganopolsky, Brigham and Women's Hospital;
Ralph Grassia, North Shore Medical Center;
Frank Gullotto, Partners HealthCare;
John Hergenrother, Massachusetts General Hospital;
Sherry Iuliano, Brigham and Women's Hospital;
Karen Keane, Massachusetts General Hospital;
Wendy Morris, Partners HealthCare;

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Mary Scamman, Brigham and Women's Hospital;
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Vincent Vindice, Massachusetts General Hospital;
Cathy Weaver, Massachusetts General Hospital

From Tewksbury:
Mark Bouthot, Brigham and Women's Hospital;
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Maundy Thursday Service, March 20 at 7:00 PM

Good Friday Service, March 21 at Noon

Easter Sunday, March 23

6:30 AM Sunrise Service at Silver Lake

7:00 AM Pancake Breakfast

8:00, *9:30, and 11:00 AM Worship Services

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Stroke and Osteoporosis screening coming to Tewksbury April 16th

PROVIDENCE, RI. Residents living in and around the Tewksbury, Mass., community, can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. The complete screening package now includes a new Heart Rhythm screening, checking for irregular heartbeat, which is a major risk factor for stroke.

Life Line Screening will be at the St. William's Catholic Church on April 16th. The site is located at 1351 Main Street in Tewksbury. Appointments will begin at 9:00 a.m.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the leading cause of nursing home admissions. Stroke often occurs without warning, but painless screenings can help identify risk for stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis early enough for physicians to begin preventive procedures.

Screenings are non-invasive and easy to obtain. They help

identify potential health problems such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

Register for a Wellness Package with Heart Rhythm for \$149. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete.

Life Line Screening was established in 1993, and has since become the nation's leading provider of vascular screenings. Ultrasound teams are on staff to travel to local communities, bringing the screenings to local residents.

For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287 or visit us on the web at www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Action today can save energy costs

Freezing temperatures, historic snowfalls and escalating home heating costs have made this a difficult winter for households all across Massachusetts. While the approaching warmer months offer the prospect of relief, there is something everyone can do right now to confront the ongoing issues involved in saving energy, reducing costs and heating a home.

By contacting "Energy Bucks," a state-wide initiative that creates "one-stop shopping" for energy assistance services, residents can access programs that address three major areas:

*Fuel Assistance- Subsidies to reduce the price residents pay for energy services

*Utility Discount Rates- Discounted rates that lower what customers are charged for energy that they use

*Energy Efficiency Services-

Services that make customer's homes and appliances more energy efficient, reducing total energy consumption

According to Elliot Jacobson, the president of the Low Income Energy Affordability Network (LEAN), "More than 800,000 Massachusetts households are eligible for some level of energy assistance, but less than 40 percent participate." The encouraging news is that many people who could benefit from these programs still have a chance to get involved.

Generally speaking, a family of four can qualify for heating assistance and weatherization with an income of less than \$3,441 per month and for energy efficiency services if their income is less than \$4,337 a month, saving up to 30% on their energy costs.

Energy Bucks programs can also assist those who already receive fuel assistance. These

individuals and families may qualify for a discount utility rate or energy efficiency services. New insulation, repair or replacement of a heating system and energy efficient light bulbs can all make a difference and are available at little or no cost in many cases, depending on income level.

Importantly, the Energy Bucks program is a collaboration between Massachusetts Utilities such as National Grid, NSTAR Electric and Gas, Bay State Gas, the Cape Cod Light Compact and the Massachusetts Association for Community Action (MASSCAP) and the Low-Income Energy Affordability Network (LEAN). These utilities and organiza-

tions are working together to try to control costs and capture opportunities for efficiency, but they need you to make it work. Here's how to contact the Energy Bucks Program to determine if you can benefit from their efforts:

*Online at www.energybucks.com
*By telephone at 1-866-Less-Cost

The approach of Spring, legislative action and potentially moderating temperatures offer the hope that everyone will all see some relief in the future from home heating costs. Until then, Energy Bucks can provide some significant benefits today, and it's an avenue worth pursuing.

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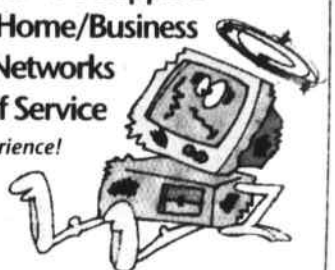
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What is a hospice volunteer? A hospice volunteer is not an aide. Volunteers do not provide

any clinical or personal care. Rather, they perform tasks to assist the patient and provide relief for family members who may simply need to leave home for a few hours. A volunteer may play a board game with the patient, do some shopping for the patient, or just be a listening ear. At the end of life, the hospice volunteer may become a true friend.

In addition to opportunities to work directly with patients, volunteers are also needed to assist with office-related tasks, such as mailings, filing, and assisting with special events.

A training program for hospice volunteers will begin this spring. For further information on this training program, please call David Dismas, Hallmark Health Vna and Hospice Volunteer Coordinator, at 781-338-7863.

Tewksbury High Class of 1967

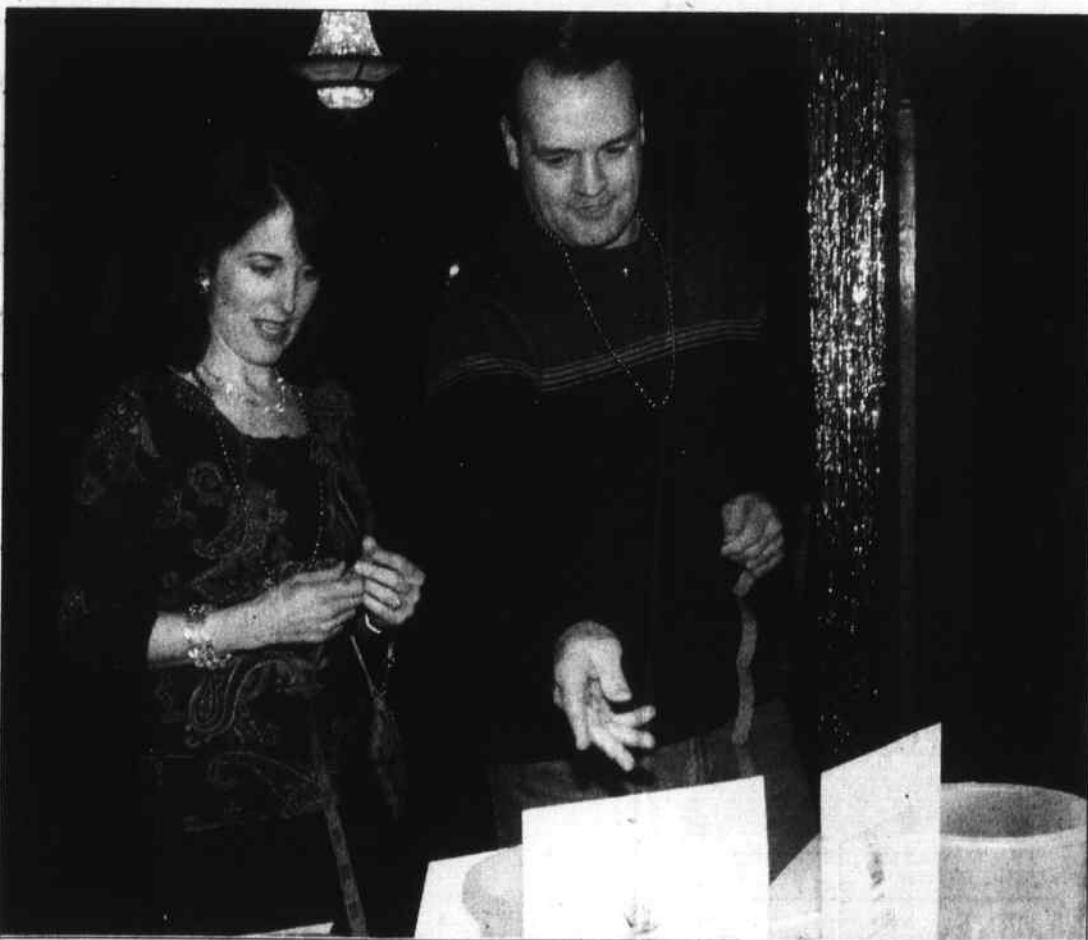
Attention Tewksbury High School Alumni: The class of 1967 is trying to organize a 40th reunion. We are looking for help, information and if any other classes would like to join us in a combined reunion. An informal meeting to take place

on March 22nd - 2 p.m. at the Jade East, Main Street, Tewksbury. Contacts: Sharon Wilson Gray 978-372-4023/sagray2@verizon.net or Anita Arsenaull Collins 978-597-6703/anitaj.collins@verizon.net



Amy Scarpa danced with her brother, Rick Ginsburg at the Tewksbury Country Club on Friday night at the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse fundraiser.

photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com



Pat and Sherman Parrott of Wilmington tried their luck at the raffle table while helping out the Wilmington youth Lacrosse Program at the Tewksbury Country Club on Friday night.

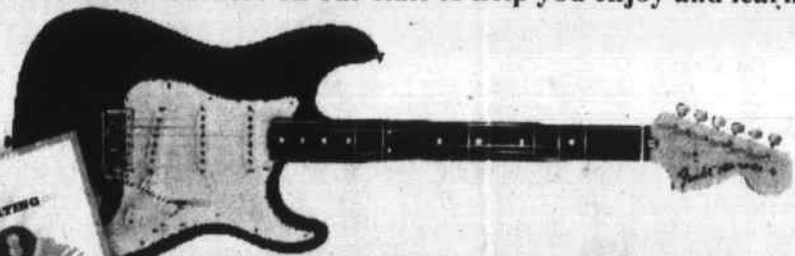
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Gina Glavin, Tewksbury High School student and member of the Literary Festival, read "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" to Jake Forgiore and Jarred Preston and the students in Mrs Austin's K class at the Heath Brook School on Friday. photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com

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WILMINGTON - With the comment that his company is on a fast track to increase productivity for customers in the optical disc industry, Xenon Corporation's President and CEO, Louis R. Panico, is unveiling the details of the company's new generation of higher power pulsed UV light curing systems. The RC-900 Series, which uses less energy than mercury-based systems, prompts Panico to say: "How many good discs do you have at the end of the day? That number is the proof of your productivity. And that number will go significantly higher with the RC-900."

The prime measure of the unit's performance is the faster pulse rate operation that gives the RC-900 the ability to deliver 207Joules/pulse at 25pps max. A new 6kW power supply-the Model PS-916-powers this higher pulse rate. Higher pulse rates are the key to higher throughput.

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The RC-900 series, available with both single (RC-901) and dual (RC-902) lamp housings means users of Xenon's RC-800 series will be able to upgrade easily to the RC-900 Series, for all the interfacing controls are the same. Units are comprised



of a controller, a 6kW power supply, and spiral lamp housing. The benefits familiar to users of Xenon's UV curing systems are all part of the RC-900 Series: low substrate heat, mercury contamination free, deep penetration, modularity and flexibility. Both systems have CE approval.

Committed to the productivity fast track, Xenon is already developing products beyond the market for indexing applications; continuous motion applications (e.g. wood curing) with InterWeave are introductions planned for the near future.

Xenon Corporation, the world leader in pulsed UV light technology, is known for developing

and manufacturing innovative products that deliver outstanding performance in industrial, medical and research applications. In addition to curing systems, Xenon Corporation produces high performance pulsed UV lamps and sanitizing systems. End-users and OEMs worldwide depend upon Xenon Corporation products for longer life, greater reliability and reduced down times. Xenon engineers welcome requests to configure curing systems incorporating pulsed UV light. Applications assistance and visits to Xenon's labs are always invited.

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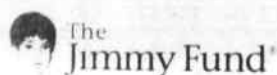
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Colon cancer awareness zone

WILMINGTON - The American Cancer Society and Winchester Hospital are joining forces to create a "Colon Cancer Awareness Zone" to help raise awareness about the disease during March, which is

Colon Cancer Awareness Month.

The public is invited to visit the Zone, which will be located in the lobby of Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Route 62 in Wilmington on Wednesday

March 12 between 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. The Zone will provide free materials and information on colon cancer prevention and detection; nutrition and physical activity; and cancer screening guidelines for men and women.

Colorectal cancer is the third most common cause of cancer and cancer death in both men and women in the United States (causing 10 percent of all cancers). The Society estimates that this year, 108,000 Americans will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer (commonly referred to as colon cancer) and nearly 50,000 will die of the disease. In Massachusetts alone, about 3,500 new colorectal cancer cases will be diagnosed.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 13 regional Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

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Teacher in the desert

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have grown accustomed to showering with cockroaches and oversized moths. Additionally, have a bucket in my room for washing clothes and a clothes line outside for drying. Keeping a flashlight in my room is a must. There are frequent power shortages and visits from the local mice, frogs and snakes.

Isolation is a feeling often shared by people working in foreign countries, which makes it nice living with other teachers. I am rarely alone for long enough to encounter the feeling. However, most of the teachers recently graduated secondary school, which means they are lacking maturity and are very under qualified for their positions. I had a teacher come into my class-

room to ask me to explain the Mathematical terms "sum" and "difference".

My fifth grade class is the most challenging. While Lano is an English medium school, it is the first time that the learners are being instructed by a native English speaker. My sixth and seventh grade classes are wonderful. They are all very active and intelligent children who are very eager to learn.

There is a significant problem with verbal and physical abuse on the learners. Physical abuse is illegal in the school system, but it is still used as a form of punishment in most schools. Their main tool of physical abuse is a two foot long section of a hose. I've also witnessed a metal rod been used as a form of intimidation. The hardest thing to

witness is the verbal abuse, because that it more difficult to control. The teachers rarely encourage the students and spend their lessons shouting.

My presence in the classroom makes a significant difference in their teaching manner. I usually avoid telling a teacher that their methods are incorrect. Rather, I assist her/him in teaching a lesson and demonstrate encouragement towards the learners. I am starting to notice little changes, but it will be a long process.

I love receiving snail mail and emails with reactions to my correspondence. Or if you would like to find out ways to help, whether small or large, please contact me via email KMartorana@gmail.com.



The Tiger Cub Den of Pack 56 collected non-perishable items in their neighborhood by delivering flyers to their neighbors and asking them to leave a bag of items for pick up. The Scouts collected the food and delivered it to the Wilmington Food Pantry. The Scouts hope to help families in Wilmington in a time of need. This group of handsome boys includes: (back row) Tiger Den Leader Chris Ferraro, Cubmaster Jennifer Rich; (front row) Webelos Billy Ammon, Mascot Cyrus Rich, Tiger Liam Alley and Tenderfoot Boy Scout Devin Rich. Other members of the Pack were involved in the collections courtesy photo

Warrant includes memorial for P.F.C. John E. Landry

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17, 2007 while serving his country in Iraq.

Article 17: Petitions to change the Planning Board from an appointed board to an elected board and outlines the process.

Article 18: To see if the Town would vote to amend the Zoning by-laws with regard to the Board of Appeals, among the changes listed it would make the Board of Appeals consist of five appointed members instead of three.

Article 19: Requests the authorization to accept 43D legislation for expedited permitting process for a specific parcel of land.

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Article 20: Establishment of a Sewer District By-Law.

Article 21: To see if the Town would vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning map to establish a Highway Industrial District.

Article 22: To see if the Town would vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by adding a new subsection, 3.9, for Inclusionary Housing.

Article 23: The first of the resident submitted articles, this one requests to authorize the Board of Selectmen to request the State Legislature to authorize Darryl Sencabaugh to be

allowed to have his test results for the Massachusetts Fire Fighters Civil Service Exam (April 2008) be allowed for any employment consideration as a fire fighter in Wilmington.

Article 24: To see if the Town will give graduated Tax Relief to seniors age 65 and over at an initial rate of a 5% discount with an additional 5% added to that for every five years over 65.

Article 25: Requests a zoning change from General Business to Central Business for a property located at 362 Middlesex Avenue.

Article 26: Requests autho-

rization for Selectmen to enter into an agreement to sell a Town-owned parcel of property located on Nickerson Avenue.

Article 27: Requests authorization of the transfer of care, custody, management and control of a parcel of land no longer needed for municipal purposes. This refers to a property on Walnut Street.

Article 28: Requests the Town to sell, relinquish or convey a portion of certain easement rights on Marion Street that are currently held by the Town.

Remembering Dr. Hosmer

FROM PAGE 1

an island in Penobscot Bay, off Rockland. The island had a population of about 400, which tripled in the summer. The "cottages" on the island were large summer homes of the wealthy, including John D. Rockefeller III.

She practiced medicine on the island year-round. In the summer, another doctor would open a practice in July and August,

allowing her to take a one-month vacation, and have a reduced workload for another month. After ten years, she retired again and returned to Limington.

In 1977, she visited Wilmington, and spent a few days with Josephine and Dice O'Neil of High Street.

Dr. Hosmer died in Limington on March 25, 2000.

Michael McCoy

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able funds go into free cash. I look at the town budget like I do my own personal budget. You have to work within your means and it is no different in government. There is no magic credit card.

2. What do you see as a priority for any new construction or renovation projects? Let's not kid ourselves - we're in a recession and cannot spend freely right now. We have two million dollars in capital projects, for maintenance, replacement and repairs, within our budget. As for going to the taxpayers right now for money, I'd be against it. We have to be careful how

we spend money right now.

3. Other than financial issues, what are the biggest issues/challenges facing Wilmington's Board of Selectmen in the next few years? We have to make sure that we develop this community in an orderly fashion because development will affect all of our lives. We have to address the issue of affordable housing so that we can keep our kids here in town. I don't just say things-I try to do things. For example, I want to bring the State delegation in to talk about 40B. I'm not opposed to affordable housing, but it has to be done right.

4. Why do you want to run again? I enjoy it. I'm in the people business. My biggest attribute is accessibility. I try to solve people's issues. People know where to find me, at the restaurant, and many do. Many people are having a tough time and are taking on multiple jobs now. They will vote for a person who will do the right thing for them when they cannot be there for themselves.

Statement: We need to take care of our kids. I support a fully funded education so our kids get a great education. I want to make sure we keep Wilmington a safe place. Our

police and fire department do a great job and we have to protect public safety. We have to make the community safe, and develop it in an orderly fashion to maintain some of our New England heritage here in town. We can't just give away the community. We're raising our families here and we need to do what we can to make it a place called home.

Raymond Lepore

FROM PAGE 1

2. What do you see as a priority for any new construction or renovation projects? I always liked commercial growth because it gives you more advantage to the tax dollar, but when looking at construction or renovation on Town properties, obviously I think we're heading for a new sub-fire station. We are also anticipating the Master Planning Study Report to tell us the state of Town buildings and to tell us how we can work this all in and not have a hard impact on the people of Wilmington.

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Wilmington's Board of Selectmen in the next few years? Growth and density of the town. Traffic is a problem. We have to look at the impact of certain areas to keep the impact off of certain neighborhoods. We must try to keep the quality of the livelihood of the town- to provide housing for all levels of affordability.

4. Why do you want to run again? I enjoy the town. I was born and raised here when the town had a small population. My parents raised children here, my brother was a small town doctor here, and I have roots here. I make a good living in this town and when I see a need, then I like to give back.

I just want to help the average family and if I can help people then that is what I want to do.

Statement: I'd like to thank the people, and even the younger generation, for showing that at any level you can reach out and work with people. All you have to do is just believe and be honest with yourself and the rest of it will fall into place. I'm appreciative of the other members because I know that we can have different opinions and still work together. The town is firing on all cylinders right now and I give credit where credit is due, from the top all the way down.

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By JAMIE POTE
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Back in 1997, the boys soccer team made it to the state final, but lost and then were defeated the following year in the Eastern Mass final. The same year the baseball team lost in the Eastern Mass final.

SUNDAY PG SP4W



Above, Wilmington High School senior captains, Ernie Mello, left, and Eric Siegel, right, and below head coach Steve Scanlon, celebrate with the Division 2 North sectional championship trophy, after Wilmington dramatically defeated Tewksbury, 4-3, in a shoot-out held Saturday night at the Chelmsford Forum.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)



In Sunday's Boston Globe it was written that the Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team was sporting the worst dye job. Well the hair-dos didn't matter for the 2007-08 boys hockey team, who won the program's first ever Division 2 North sectional championship in a thrilling, 4-3, shoot-out victory over neighbor Tewksbury held before a few thousand fans on Saturday night at the Chelmsford Forum. The hockey team has advanced to this Sunday's Division 2 state championship game which will be held at the TD BankNorth Garden against Sandwich beginning at 2:45 pm.

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Division 2 North Sectional Championship

Hockey team ices Tewksbury in shoot-out

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - While everybody lost an hour of sleep last Saturday night due to Daylight Savings Time, it is quite likely that players and fans of the Tewksbury and Wilmington

High hockey teams lost a lot more than just the usual hour in the aftermath of Wilmington's 4-3 shootout victory in the Division 2 North Sectional Final at the Chelmsford Forum.

While the No. 1 seeded

Wildcats and their followers likely could not sleep due to the exhilaration of one of the most thrilling wins in the history of the program, the No. 2 seed Redmen must have been kept up with thoughts of the countless missed opportunities in a

game where they outshot their opponents 40-19 in regulation and hit a post in overtime before falling by a 2-1 margin in the shootout that followed the extra session.

SHOOTOUT PGSP2W



Boys Hoop team falls in sectional final

Magical run ends at Tsongas Arena

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

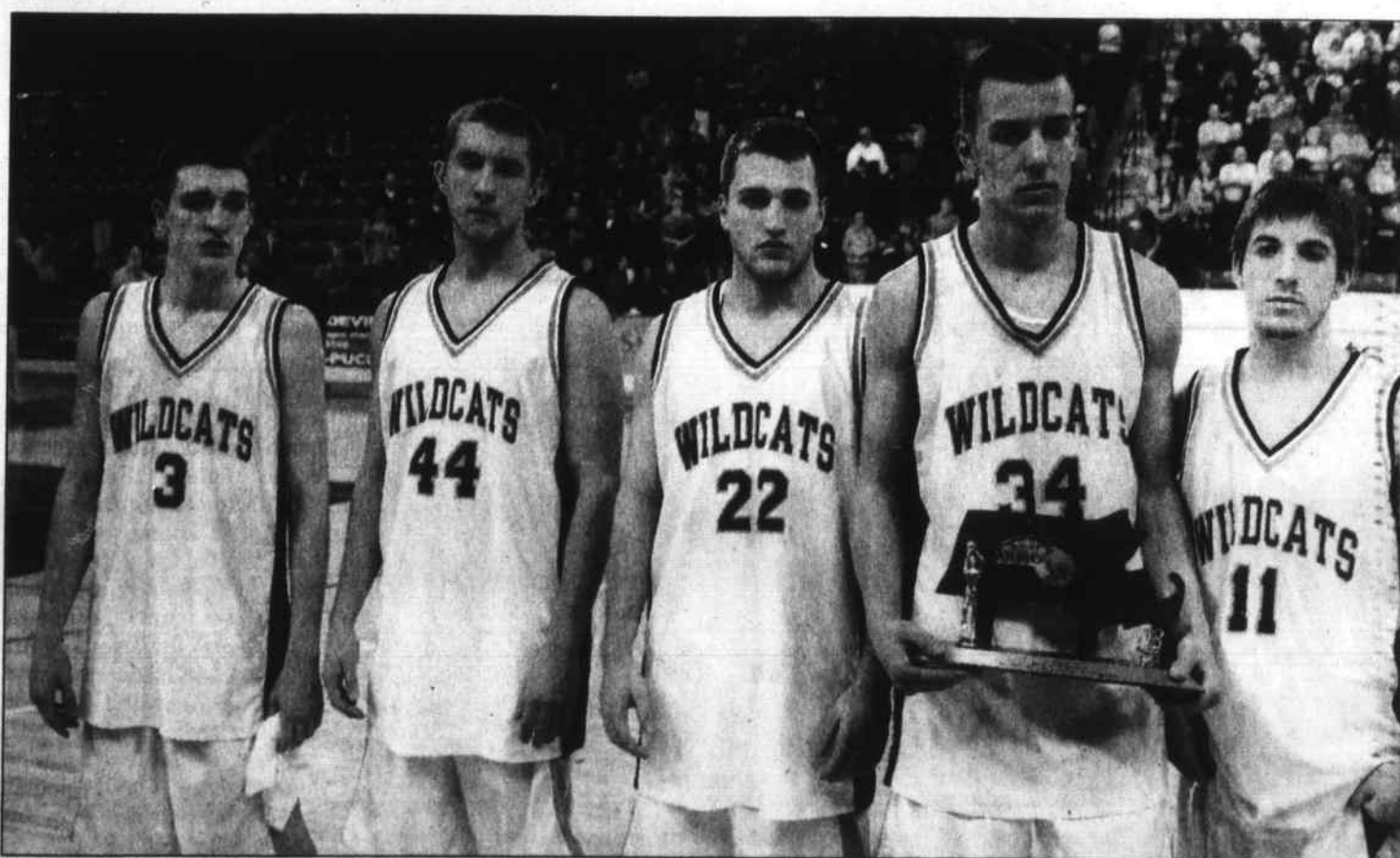
LOWELL - It was much closer than it appears. But in any case, the Wilmington High School boys' basketball team just couldn't get over the hump, as too many turnovers were the difference in the team's 68-54 loss to Watertown in the Division 3 North sectional final played Saturday afternoon at the Tsongas Arena.

The Wildcats trailed by a basket two minutes into the second quarter, before Watertown took advantage of a handful of Wilmington miscues which led

to a 11-2 run, opening the lead to nine points with 3:01 to go in the first half. The Red Raiders led by 15 at halftime, and 12 after the third quarter. Wilmington was able to get it down to eight with 1:18 to go, but Watertown connected on seven free throws to close out the game with the double digit victory.

This was the fourth consecutive time Watertown had been in the North final, including winning the Division 3 state championship last year. The

BOYS HOOP PGSP9W



The Wilmington High School Boys Basketball team was defeated by Watertown on Saturday afternoon in the Division 3 North sectional final played at the Tsongas Arena. The team's five seniors, from left, Zack Fahey, Kyle Moon, Evan Borseti, Matt Bibeau and Matt Derian were presented with the runners-up trophy at midcourt.

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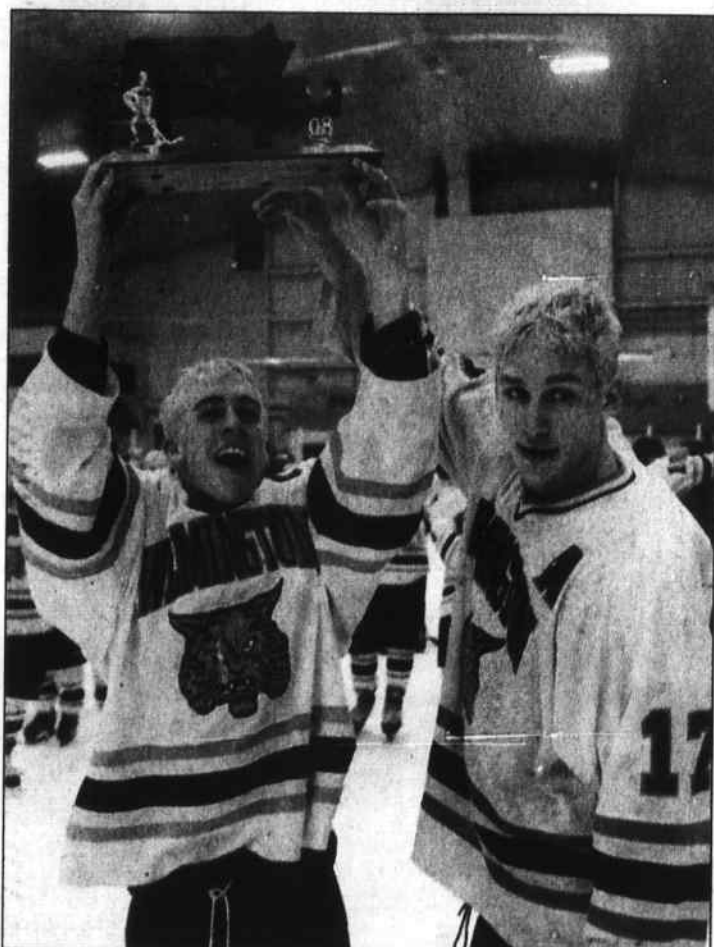
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Back in 1997, the boys soccer team made it to the state final, but lost and then were defeated the following year in the Eastern Mass final. The same year the baseball team lost in the Eastern Mass final.

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Above, Wilmington High School senior captains, Ernie Mello, left, and Eric Siegel, right, and below head coach Steve Scanlon, celebrate with the Division 2 North sectional championship trophy, after Wilmington dramatically defeated Tewksbury, 4-3, in a shoot-out held Saturday night at the Chelmsford Forum.

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In Sunday's Boston Globe it was written that the Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team was sporting the worst dye job. Well the hair-dos didn't matter for the 2007-'08 boys hockey team, who won the program's first ever Division 2 North sectional championship in a thrilling, 4-3, shoot-out victory over neighbor Tewksbury held before a few thousand fans on Saturday night at the Chelmsford Forum. The hockey team has advanced to this Sunday's Division 2 state championship game which will be held at the TD BankNorth Garden against Sandwich beginning at 2:45 pm.

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Division 2 North Sectional Championship

Hockey team ices Tewksbury in shoot-out

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - While everybody lost an hour of sleep last Saturday night due to Daylight Savings Time, it is quite likely that players and fans of the Tewksbury and Wilmington

High hockey teams lost a lot more than just the usual hour in the aftermath of Wilmington's 4-3 shootout victory in the Division 2 North Sectional Final at the Chelmsford Forum.

While the No. 1 seeded

Wildcats and their followers likely could not sleep due to the exhilaration of one of the most thrilling wins in the history of the program, the No. 2 seed Redmen must have been kept up with thoughts of the countless missed opportunities in a

game where they outshot their opponents 40-19 in regulation and hit a post in overtime before falling by a 2-1 margin in the shootout that followed the extra session.

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Boys Hoop team falls in sectional final

Magical run ends at Tsongas Arena

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

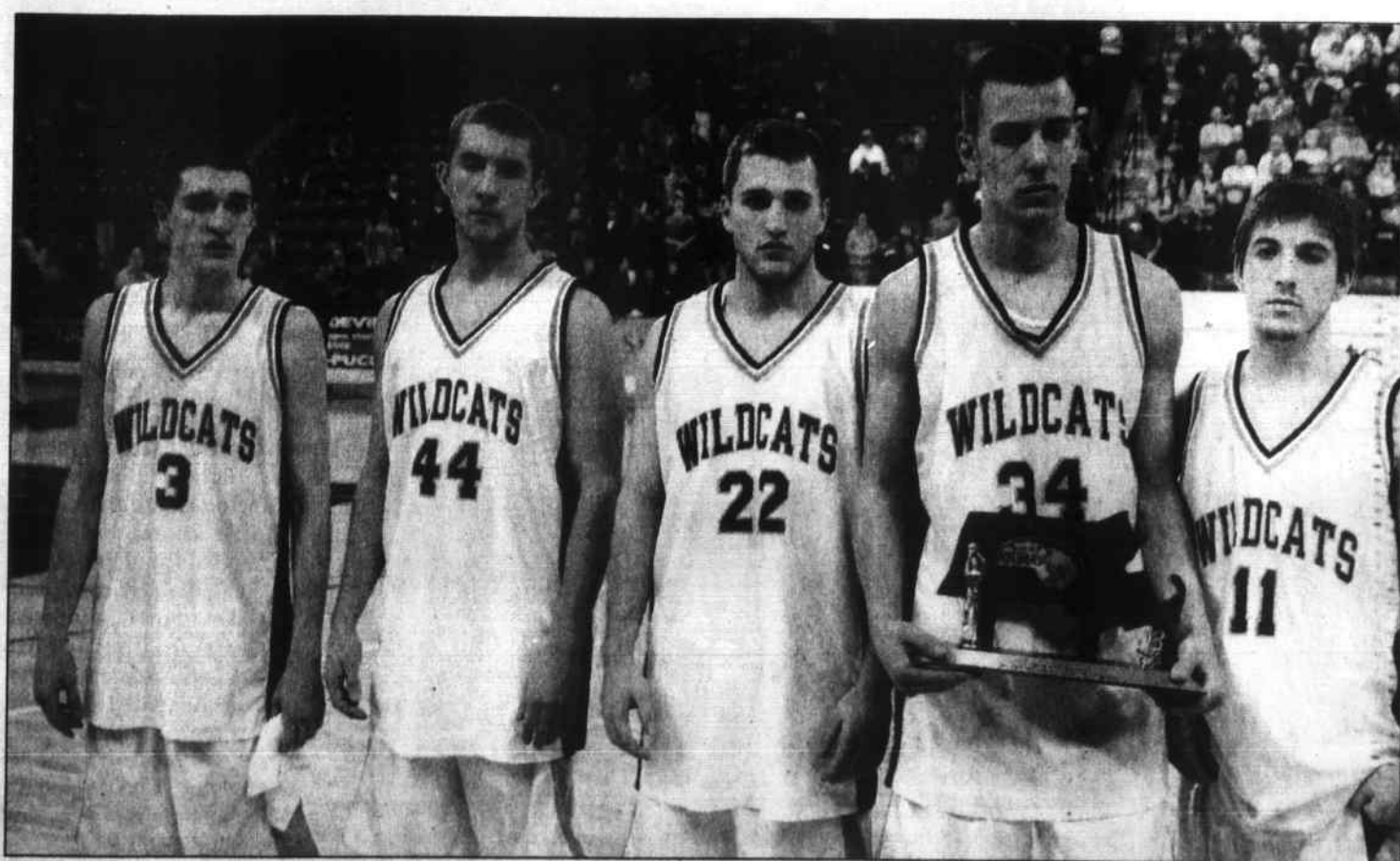
LOWELL - It was much closer than it appears. But in any case, the Wilmington High School boys' basketball team just couldn't get over the hump, as too many turnovers were the difference in the team's 68-54 loss to Watertown in the Division 3 North sectional final played Saturday afternoon at the Tsongas Arena.

The Wildcats trailed by a basket two minutes into the second quarter, before Watertown took advantage of a handful of Wilmington miscues which led

to a 11-2 run, opening the lead to nine points with 3:01 to go in the first half. The Red Raiders led by 15 at halftime, and 12 after the third quarter. Wilmington was able to get it down to eight with 1:18 to go, but Watertown connected on seven free throws to close out the game with the double digit victory.

This was the fourth consecutive time Watertown had been in the North final, including winning the Division 3 state championship last year. The

BOYS HOOP PGSP9W



The Wilmington High School Boys Basketball team was defeated by Watertown on Saturday afternoon in the Division 3 North sectional final played at the Tsongas Arena. The team's five seniors, from left, Zack Fahey, Kyle Moon, Evan Borseti, Matt Bibeau and Matt Derian were presented with the runners-up trophy at midcourt.

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Hockey team ices Tewksbury in shoot-out

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When Wilmington goalie Mike Cabral stopped Tewksbury's Marc Legere on the Redmen's fifth and final attempt of the shootout, it set off a wild celebration on the Wilmington side as Cabral was mobbed by his teammates, while Legere and the rest of his Redmen teammates who had battled valiantly could only look on in stunned silence as their arch rivals punched their ticket to the Division 2 State Finals where they will take on Sandwich this Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at the TD BankNorth Garden.

"There were points in the game when I could not even breathe," Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon said. "We made history tonight. We had never won a Sectional before and now we are hoping to wrap it all up next Sunday."

While the Wildcats and Scanlon will move on in their quest for a state title, the loss was a bitter pill to swallow for the Redmen and coach Derek Doherty, who had his birthday on Saturday, but was in no mood for a celebration after the game. The Redmen had dominated the game at times, out shooting the Wildcats by a 21-7 margin in the first period, but holding just a 2-1 lead on the scoreboard at the end of the opening frame.

"This is tough. I thought our kids played well," Doherty said. "I thought they played well. We outshot them by a 2 to 1 margin. I don't know this is tough. Just really tough. I thought we played well, and I thought we were going to win the game."

Seniors Mike Enwright and Eric Siegel scored the goals in the shootout for the Wildcats, with Siegel's proving to be the game winner. Siegel also scored a shorthanded goal in the second period which tied the game at 2-2 and assisted on the Wildcats third goal of the game later in the period.

Tewksbury had tied the game at 3-3 on a goal by Paul Tosto at 4:04 of the third period, and while both teams had chances throughout the rest of the period, the game headed to overtime deadlocked at 3-3.

Both teams had tremendous chances in overtime, with the Redmen probably having the best opportunity when Scott Capraro drilled a shot off the far post on a slap shot from just outside the blue line just over a minute into the extra session.

Wilmington was not without its chances in the overtime period, with senior Ernie Mello probably having the best opportunity on a great wrap around attempt halfway through the eight minute period. For a moment the entire packed arena thought the puck was in the net, but Tewksbury netminder Joshua Silberberg somehow made the stop to preserve the tie.

"I thought he got it. I don't know what happened, if

(Silberberg) got a stick on it, but everyone thought it was in, and so did I," Scanlon said. "(Silberberg) was scrambling on all fours so he must have got it."

Although it did not seem possible, the drama only intensified as the teams prepared for the shootout that would determine a spot in the state finals. With fans on both sides of the arena going wild during the brief intermission, the respective coaches chose the five players who would try to make history for their school.

Michael Enwright started things off well for Wilmington, scoring on the Wildcats first opportunity, and when Siegel scored a brilliant goal into the top shelf for a 2-0 advantage with only three shots remaining, things looked bleak for the Redmen. But senior Mike Taylor managed to beat Cabral with a nice move to pull the Redmen within 2-1.

After two more stops by Silberberg, Cabral, who was outstanding all night with 41 saves in regulation and overtime, was called upon to make one more stop and he came up huge. Legere put on a nice fake and waited as long as possible in an attempt to pull Cabral out of position, but the senior goalie was as superb in this situation as he was all night long, smothering Legere's shot for his final stop of the night.

Scanlon was obviously thrilled with the way Cabral played not only in the shootout, but throughout the game, particularly in the first period when he made 19 saves.

"In the shoot-out I'm comfortable with him. He's good. And he played tremendous. They put 20 shots on us in the first period," Scanlon said. "They were really bombing us. But that's a real good team over there. We struggled all night long trying to control their speed. But you need a hot goalie in the tournament and (Cabral's) as hot as a pistol right now."

While Scanlon and the Wildcats more than earned their way into the state finals, even the winning coach had his reservations about a sectional championship being decided in the shootout format. Scanlon, who also coaches the Wildcats soccer team has now seen this format from both sides, having seen his Wildcats eliminated from this year's soccer tournament on penalty kicks.

"I don't agree with the way they end them because it's a team game and a team should win it or lose it, not an individual contest," Scanlon said. "We have been victims of it and on the other side of it. I understand they have to move (the tournament) along but that's not fun."

In the early going of the game, it certainly did not appear that an overtime period or a shootout would be neces-

sary, as Tewksbury came out of the gates flying and dominated the opening minutes of the game.

Taylor got the Redmen on the board early with a goal at 3:47, off of a great set up in front from Legere, and the Redmen made it 2-0 at 9:07 when senior Scott Capraro took a great pass from Paul Tosto and scored on a brilliant backhand shot to the top of the net.

It looked as if the Redmen had the potential to break the game open, but the Wildcats put those thoughts to rest before Tewksbury fans had even had a chance to settle back into their seats when eight seconds after Tosto's goal, Ernie Mello pounced on the rebound of a Siegel shot sitting in the crease to pull Wilmington within 2-1. That is how the period ended, with Tewksbury holding a 21-7 edge in shots on goal.

"We knew it was going to be a dogfight and they really came out hard in the first period," Scanlon said. "When we got down two goals, I thought we were in big trouble. But we came back and got that quick goal and that was a key goal and that got us back in the game."

Wilmington would score the next two goals, with the biggest one coming from Siegel while the Wildcats were shorthanded at 8:57 of the period. Siegel stole the puck at the Tewksbury blue line and put a nice move on Silberberg to tie the game at 2-2.

The momentum from the shorthanded tally seemed to spark the Wildcats as they controlled play for next few minutes and then capitalized then Mello scored his second goal of the game at the 12:00 mark for a 3-2 lead. Brian Svensson and Siegel assisted on the goal and the Wildcats had the lead going into the final period.

Despite the deficit, Doherty felt that with the exception of a couple of mistakes, his team had played very well through the first two periods.

"We were rolling (through the first period) and we played really well. In the second period we made some mistakes, little ones like an errant pass, or a blocked shot where they took advantage of but those kinds of mistakes happen in hockey," Doherty said. "It's not like we made the big mistakes of a kid not back checking or picking up his man. The ones we made are a part of hockey. They took advantage of it."

Because of how well his team had played, Doherty was still confident in his team as they entered the third period and he was rewarded for that confidence when Tosto scored on a rebound at the 4:04 mark of the period. Capraro and Tom Macloed assisted on the goal that tied the game at 3-3.

"When we were down by a goal going to the third period

the kids were down and we reminded them about this whole season and how many times we came back. We just told them to stay positive and focused, and go shift by shift like we've been doing all season long," Doherty said. "Then we popped the goal to tie the game and I thought we were going to roll to the win. I don't want to sound negative towards Wilmington or anything but I thought we outplayed them. I thought we were the better team. But I tip my cap to Wilmington and to their goalie. He was outstanding."

The Redmen saw their memorable season end with an overall record of 17-4-3, which included a 3-2 win over the Wildcats in the regular season finale for both teams. Despite the obvious disappointment in the loss, Doherty will look back on this season for its many suc-

cesses as opposed to its one disappointment. And he will also look back with great memories of the ten seniors who helped lead the team to so many of their victories.

"I'm proud of the kids. They had a great year, a great year. We haven't had a team like this since 1996," Doherty said. "The seniors were great all year. No one at the start of the year even had us on the map. I don't care what anyone says, no one had us on the map. But I knew those kids were hard workers. They are ten good hockey players and ten real good kids."

The Wildcats meanwhile improved 17-2-4 overall and will try to win their first ever state title, having lost in the state finals to Christopher Columbus High School. Wilmington also advanced to the Division 2 North finals in 1999 before losing to Saugus by a score of 5-1.

"It's a dream come true for all of us. I know when Bill Cullen was coaching here and I played for him, he had experience (as an assistant at Acton-Boxboro) coaching a team to a state title and he kind of planted that seed with us," Scanlon said. "We have come close several times, but we were never able to get it. I think for every kid who has ever put a sweater on in Wilmington, (a state championship) would be a win for them, too. We're looking forward to it. We're proud to be there and we're looking forward to the game."

Jamie Pote contributed to this report.



Wilmington High junior forward Kevin Flanagan, or "The Terminator" puts a body check on a Tewksbury player during Saturday night's 4-3 overtime victory in the Division 2 North sectional final.

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Four Thousand people attend

One of the greatest hockey games ever

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BILLERICA - It was everything it was cracked up to be, with gravy, sugar and ice cream on top.

Saturday night's Division 2 North sectional championship game between the No. 1 seed Wilmington and the No. 2 seed Tewksbury was everything any hockey player, coach, fan, parent or reporter could ever ask for. How could you possibly have asked for anything more, or how could anyone argue that this match-up wasn't one of the best high school hockey games played in recent memory?

Yes it was that good. No Hollywood bull here, not trying to be over the top, or any of that. For 53 minutes, and then ten skaters trying to score in a shoot-out, this game couldn't possibly have any more drama, excitement or thrills.

You had Tewksbury take a 2-0 lead, only to see Wilmington come back and score eight seconds later. You had Wilmington then take a 3-2 lead, after an awesome shorthanded goal by Eric Siegel. You had Tewksbury come back to tie the game up midway through the third period. And then you had a scoreless overtime period, and a shoot-out series with Wilmington holding the 2-1 edge, thanks for four saves by Wildcat netminder Michael Cabral. You then had a big celebration on the ice for Wilmington, who won its first ever sectional championship with the 4-3 win.

According to school officials,

in the history of the rivalry between Wilmington and Tewksbury, never before have the two teams squared off against each other in a sectional final, in any sport. Back in the late 1990s, the softball teams faced each other in the early rounds of the state tournament, and that was the only post season match-up in any sport between these two towns in the past 15 years.

That being said, you knew it would be worth every penny - worth every minute while sitting in the stands, waiting in the long lines for a hot dog, and even worth saying hello to the person you really didn't want to see on this night. You knew that an estimated four thousand fans would pack the Chelmsford Forum, with the high school kids chanting and coming up with their chants, and the place would be rockin'. And boy was it ever.

If you are a hockey fan, you saw it all. You saw the fast back-and-forth action. You saw the strong individual skating, and individual work. You saw the heavy hits, the big glove saves, the shoves after the whistle, and all of the players huffing and puffing after going on a long shift and heading to the bench. You saw the exhaustion from the players, the timeouts, the late line calls, and the occasional penalties. You saw Eric Siegel constantly lug the puck up through the neutral zone, and you saw Tewksbury's three forward lines show off excellent team speed, overall great heads up passing, and

yeah dominance of play.

But then you saw Cabral steal the show from the first period where he made 19 saves to the last save, a beautiful left pad save on the final play of the game in the shoot-out.

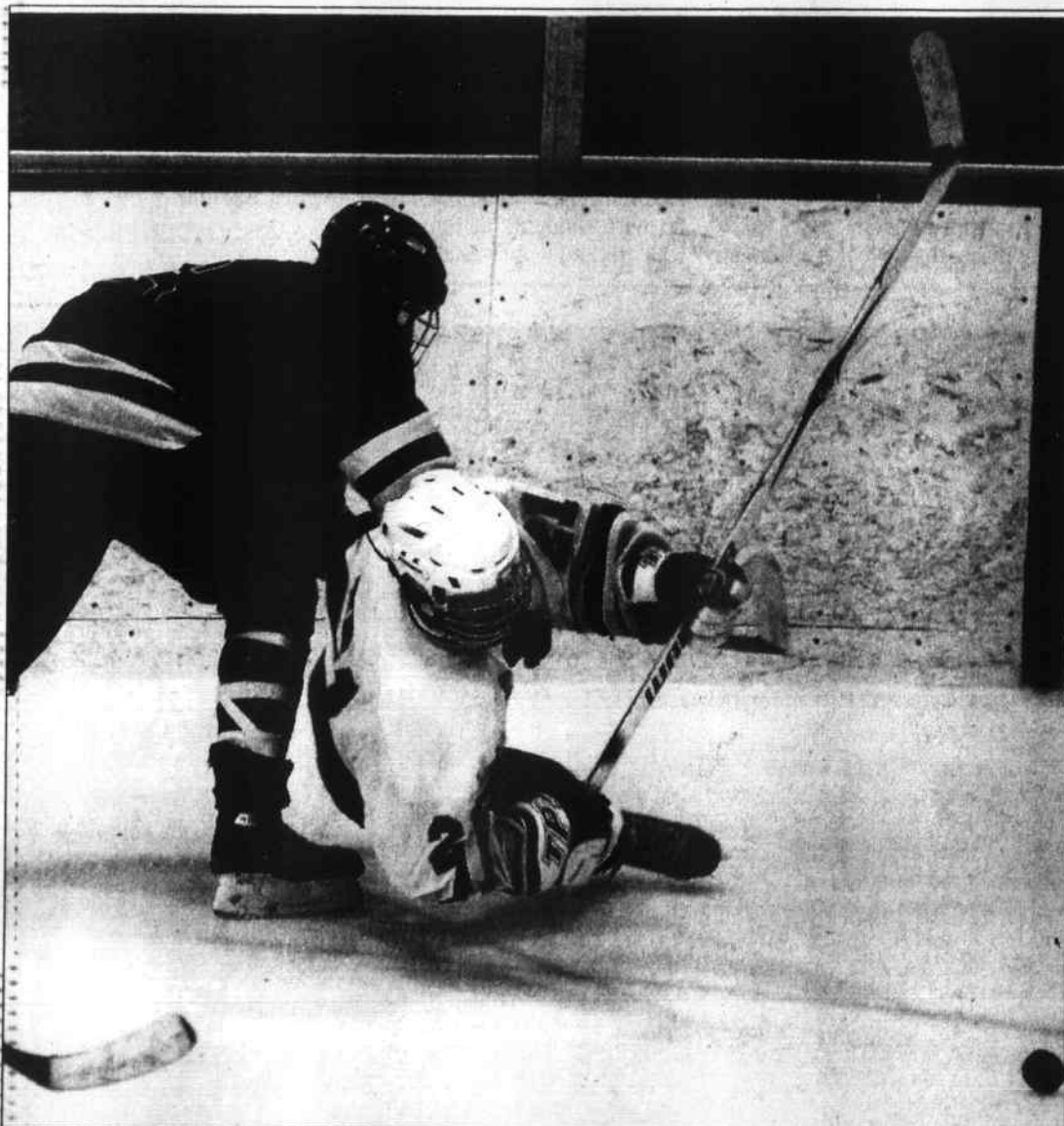
And one of the best parts to all of it, was those who were able to hear Steve Scanlon, the WHS coach talk about his state of mind through it all.

"Oh it was incredible," said Scanlon. "Just incredible. I couldn't even breathe at one point. I was like 'ohhh boy'."

Just like those people who say there's nothing like 'March Madness' when the college basketball tournament comes around, there's something to be said about high school playoff hockey. If there are two really good teams in a big ice rink, it's hard to argue the validity of it all. Where can you go wrong?

Every single kid who stepped on that Chelmsford Forum ice on Saturday night, not only put on a great show by his incredible hard work, but they made four thousand people go crazy on every shift, every shot and every goal. Every kid who stepped on that ice, made high school hockey what it is - a spectacular forum.

And every single kid who stepped on that ice, should be extremely proud of themselves, their teammates and the opposing team for helping bringing two small communities together to watch a dynamite hockey game that will be remembered for a long, long time.



Wilmington High senior forward Ernie Mello gets upended in the corner while going after a loose puck during Saturday night's exciting 4-3 overtime win over neighboring Tewksbury in the Division 2 North sectional final played at the Chelmsford Forum.

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Senior goalie the star of game and shootout

Michael Cabral: The difference in the tournament

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BILLERICA - When it comes to hockey and baseball especially, you can prevail in the state tournament by riding one player's back for a long time usually a goaltender or a pitcher. Michael Cabral isn't the biggest kid anyway, and certainly he'll be making many visits to the chiropractor very soon.

The senior netminder played simply out of his mind, and played his best game of his high school career on Saturday night. He stopped 40 shots in regulation and overtime, and then made four huge saves in the shoot-out competition. He stuffed Tewksbury's Mark Legere with a right pad save on the final attempt, and that allowed Cabral and his entire team to mob him in complete celebration as Wilmington captured the school's first ever Division 2 North sectional championship with the 4-3 win over Tewksbury held Saturday night.

Cabral has played three phenomenal games inbetween the pipes, leading the Wildcats past Danvers, Peabody and Tewksbury. You could make a strong argument that all three opposing teams outplayed Wilmington, but that doesn't matter. All that does is Cabral and the rest of his teammates are heading to the TD BankNorth Garden to play for the Division 2 State Championship against Sandwich.

"In the shoot-out I'm comfortable with him," said Wildcat head coach Steve Scanlon. "He's good. And he played tremendous. They put 20 shots on us in the first period. They were really bombing us. But that's a real good (Tewksbury) team over there. We struggled all night long trying to control their speed. But you need a hot goalie in the tournament and (Cabral's) as hot as a pistol right now."

In the three games, not counting the shoot-out, Cabral has faced 103 shots and has given up just five goals. He has an incred-

ible save percentage rate of 95. "Michael was the difference once again," said Scanlon after the 4-1 win over Peabody last Wednesday night. "He's a great goaltender and he made a lot of great stops. The difference with him from a year ago until now is game maturity. He would get scored on and really get down. This year he's not doing that. If he gives one up, he shakes it off and continues to play with a lot of confidence. He's a good technical goalie. He takes a lot of stuff off with what he does angle wise."

Cabral was absolutely bombarded with shots against Tewksbury in the first period. The Redmen held a 21-8 advantage in shots and led 2-1. In the second period he was able to breathe a little easier although the Redmen still held an 11-4 advantage, but the Wildcats were able to score two goals to go up 3-2. In the third period, Tewksbury tied the game up at three midway through and easily could have won, but Cabral turned away two huge saves just under two minutes to go in regulation which forced overtime.

Already facing 40 shots, Cabral saw three more in overtime, and was helped out by his best friend, the left post as Scott Capraro's slap shot clung hard off the post allowing play to continue. Neither team scored in the eight minute overtime, which set up a shoot-out. Each team would have five skaters attempt a breakaway shot against the goalie. Cabral made two low pad saves on the first two shooters, before Mike Taylor was able to cut the shoot-out score in half at 2-1. But then Cabral made two more saves, including a gorgeous right pad kick out save on Legere on the final shot of the game.

"I tried to visualize what they were going to do," said Cabral. "As soon as the last shot hit my glove, I was ecstatic. It was just the greatest feeling ever."

Holding the 43-28 edge in shots Tewksbury did outplay Wilmington. But the Wildcats got two huge goals during the game, and also had Cabral con-

stantly bail them out with save after save after save.

"This is an incredible win for us," said Cabral. "I was fortunate to make the stop. The team was letting me see the shots, and I think they were starting to get a little frustrated late in the game. We were able to take advantage of some opportunities in the second period."

In the game before that, Cabral had to starve off a pair of two-man advantages for

Peabody in the third period when the score was 3-1 at the time. He turned away 34 of 35 shots in that contest and really settled down after giving up a goal in the second period.

"In these kinds of games you can't let anything bother you," he said. "You have to bounce back from your faults and that's what I did. The goal went in, and it was a nice goal. The kid was off the far post and I tip my cap to him."

Cabral said he really wasn't surprised with what he's seen from these three tournament teams.

"You expect that in the tournament," he said. "Every team you face is coming out here and they are going to play their best game against you. That's what they did. I tip my cap to them because they kept me on my toes the whole game. But my defense did a lot for me. They helped me out a lot and allowed

me to see the puck and the shots coming in, and our offense did what they had to do by putting the puck in the net."

"I expected them to come in, put shots on and crash the net for rebounds. That's exactly what they did. I just tried to eliminate the rebounds as much as I could and keep them away from scoring."

There's no argument there that's for sure.



Wilmington High senior goalie Michael Cabral made four of the fives saves in the shoot-out including this one on Mark Legere which won the Wildcats the game on Saturday night. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

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Wildcats to play for Division 2 State Championship on Sunday

FROM PAGE SP1W

Last year the girls' hockey team made it to the state semi-finals and were defeated. And in the past 15 years, the boys basketball team (3 times) softball (twice), boys hockey (1999) and girls basketball programs ('07) were all defeated in the sectional final.

Saturday's North sectional title was the first for any Wildcat hockey team. Back in 1984, that team under Cullen advanced to the state final, losing to Christopher Columbus, 8-3. However, back then the tournament was Eastern Mass., and not separated to North and South sections.

It was never easy for Wilmington to get to this state title game. Coming off a seven win season of a year ago, Wilmington started this season off at 1-1, with the first loss of the season an 8-2 thumping by Lynnfield. And then the Wildcats have lost just one game since, now sporting an overall record of 17-2-4.

Sandwich comes in with an overall record of 19-2-3, playing its regular season games out of the Atlantic Coast Small School Division. They defeated Oliver

Ames (4-2), Martha's Vineyard (3-1) and Franklin (1-0) in a shoot-out in tournament play.

Offensively the team is led by the combination of Garrett Lassard (18-12-30), Casey Helms (8-10-18), Sean Gallagher (7-10-17) and Matt Cassista (5-10-15), who have a combined 80 points. The goaltender is freshman Kevin Disamaris, who has played brilliantly this season with a 1.00 GAA in the regular season, while giving up just three goals in three post season games.

To get 17 wins and reach the state finals, a lot of things had to go right. Wilmington's team chemistry is 100 percent better than it was a year ago. The team has been led by an incredible first line of Eric Siegel, Ernie Mello and Michael Enwright, who had a combined 80 points in the regular season, as well as a goaltender named Michael Cabral, who has been so steady and consistent all season long, and is now playing absolutely phenomenal in between the pipes.

But it's much more than those four players. The second line of Nick Robarge, Andrew Goosens and "The Terminator" Kevin Flanagan, have been that

steady, checking and forechecking line you love to have. The third group of Sean Tavares, Liam Gately and Jared Harris have also provided a lot of spark. Then you have kids like Jared Ravagni, Tim Cushing, Sean Fay and now the injured Patrick Boudreau, who have also been key factors in the winning season.

Defensively, Max Wilkins is by far the most improved player from last year to this year. He's bring, he's strong, he's physical and he's smart back on the blueline. Johnny Kincaid plays a ferocious style. He makes very good decisions with the puck, he takes the body and plays pretty consistent.

Timmy Parker brings that offensive threat to the line-up and Brian Svensson, is a lot like Kincaid - and the four of them have been so instrumental in getting the puck out of the zone on a consistent basis, which was a huge problem last year.

And besides the regular players, certainly the efforts of others haven't been forgotten either. Zack Rosa earned a big win in the net in a game against North Andover, while, Dan Cushing, Jared Hayes and

Corey Tobin have also seen there minutes and contributed nicely.

"We've had that," said Scanlon. "We got role players on this team who have done the job. We have gotten big goals or big games from other kids besides that first line when they may not be on that night. You have to have those role players and you have to have the great goalie. And we have all of that and I think we have real good chemistry in the room, too."

And a win on Sunday will make every current and former player feel like he had a part of it.

"I think for every kid who has ever put a sweater on in Wilmington, (a state championship) would be a win for them, too. We're looking forward to it. We're proud to be there and we're looking forward to the game," said Scanlon.

Amen to that, since this reporter once wore the No. 16 on his back way back in the day.



Wilmington High School boys hockey coach Steve Scanlon congratulates goaltender Michael Cabral after his 40-plus save performance during Saturday night's Division 2 North sectional championship win over Tewksbury. Scanlon is holding the sectional championship trophy, the first for this program. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

State Championship Day

Sunday, March 16th at TD BankNorth Garden

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Div 2: Wilmington vs Sandwich, 2:45

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Wilmington's not shorthanded with Siegel on its side

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - The Division 2 North Sectional final was reaching a critical point in the game for the Wilmington High hockey team. They trailed arch rival Tewksbury by a score of 2-1 midway through the second period in a game that had been dominated for the most part by the Redmen.

And Tewksbury was now on a power play. A power play goal would give the talented Redmen a two goal advantage would likely have been fatal to the Wildcats dreams of advancing to their first state final since 1984.

Enter Wilmington senior Eric Siegel. Not only did he and the rest of the Wildcats deny the Redmen from scoring an insurance goal, but he came up with what may have been the play of

the game, stealing the puck at the Tewksbury blue line and scoring the biggest goal of his career to tie the game at 2-2 and shift the momentum back to the Wildcats in a major way.

Just over three minutes after Siegel's goal tied the game, he and the Wildcats continued to ride that momentum when he assisted on a goal by fellow senior Ernie Mello to give the Wildcats their first lead of the game in what would ultimately become a 4-3 shootout victory for the Wildcats that catapulted them into the state finals.

"That was a huge goal for us," Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon said. "A shorthanded goal can be psychologically bad for the other team."

Scanlon was not entirely surprised to see his senior star take advantage of the opportunity he

was given with a Wildcat in the penalty box.

"He's dangerous when we are a man down," Scanlon said. "He's a big boy and once he gets a head of steam you can't stop him."

The shorthanded tally was not the only big goal Siegel would score on the night, as he also scored what proved to be the winning goal in the shootout period after the teams had played to a scoreless overtime. Siegel's goal during the shootout gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead and they held on to outscore Tewksbury 2-1.

But it was the shorthanded goal in the middle of the game that was the real key. Siegel didn't say it and neither did Scanlon, but without that goal, the game may never reach overtime.

Siegel was humble about his big tally.

"I got a good break. The puck took a bounce right to me," Siegel said. "Coach said we should try to deke him (Tewksbury goalie Joshua Silberberg) to the left so that is what I did. It definitely got the adrenaline going and got us all pumped up."

While his goal was certainly huge, Siegel deferred much of the praise to goaltender Mike Cabral, who made 19 first period saves, keeping his team in the game before Siegel and his mates could respond.

"Mike played great," Siegel said. "He does not get enough credit for how great he has played all season. He showed tonight what he can do."

In the shootout Siegel scored a truly spectacular goal, moving

in on Silberberg who played him nearly perfectly, but Siegel went high to the left corner to beat him for what would ultimately prove to be the winning goal.

"I knew he had a good glove hand, so I was trying to stay away from that and the whole left side top shelf was open," Siegel said.

Once again Scanlon knew that with the veteran forward on the ice, the Wildcats were in good hands during the shootout, especially with the way he has been playing lately.

"He knows these guys pretty well, and he did a good job when he was given the opportunity," Scanlon said. "Eric has been our horse all year. He struggled a little near the end of the season, not scoring for six straight games, but he has been on fire in the playoffs. He scored a goal

against Danvers and had two against Peabody and of course he was very big tonight."

For Siegel, being one of the heroes of one of the biggest games in Wilmington High history is a great accomplishment, but making it even better was accomplishing the team goal of making the state finals by beating arch rival Tewksbury, and doing it with a group that has been together for many years.

"We have played together for most of our hockey careers so it is really special to get here together," Siegel said. "It is just surreal. We could not have asked for anything more. We have never faced Tewksbury in a real meaningful game before tonight, so to win this just could not be better."

Senior forward proves to be the Enwright choice

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BILLERICA - Being the home seed because it's No. 1 seed, Wilmington High School boys hockey coach Steve Scanlon had a choice to make at the end of the overtime period. The game was going to a shoot-out and he first had to decide if he wants his team to shoot first or last, and then which five players would he have try to execute on the breakaways and in which order.

Scanlon chose for his team to go first. That was the correct choice. He then had senior Michael Enwright be the first player. Again the right choice.

Enwright scored one of two Wilmington's goals in the shoot-out period, with a nice deak moving go to the short left side, and that tally really stuck a fork in neighboring Tewksbury. Eric Siegel provided the game winner later on, but it was Enwright who set the tone in the shoot-out.

"We have been practicing a lot lately during practices," said Enwright, sporting the biggest smile of his life, and his blue dyed hair. "Actually all season long coach had us working on

them. We knew it would eventually come down to the shoot-out. I knew what move I was going with the whole time and I was just hoping he would go for it. I felt the pressure but you have to strive under the pressure."

Scanlon was asked about his shoot-out strategy, which included seniors Enwright, Siegel, Ernie Mello, Nick Robarge and Tim Cushing, the latter who didn't see as much ice time during the game as the others.

"We wanted to get the older kids out there, and the proven goal scorers," said Scanlon. "And with Timmy, he's real good on the breakaways during practice so we gave him a shot. We wanted to shoot first and I thought getting that first goal (by Enwright) was huge. But they came back and it went down to the wire and that was great. I don't agree with the way they end them because it's a team game and a team should win it or lose it, not an individual contest. We have been victims of it and on the other side of it (in soccer). I understand they have to move (the tournament) along but that's not fun."

When the season started Enwright was in the stands and

wasn't having any fun. He was watching because he was working his way back from a broken collarbone he suffered during the football season. Getting back the sport he loves and being able to score such a big goal, is something Enwright will never forget.

"We just refuse to lose and it's just amazing," said Enwright. "This is just so much fun. I don't know what to say except this is just so awesome. We refuse to lose and we refuse to give up. This entire team has so much character. I can't say enough about the whole team. All of the lines are clicking together, and this is just awesome."

And now Enwright, his blue hair and healed up collarbone, will try to score another huge goal when the team takes on Sandwich this Sunday afternoon at the TD BankNorth Garden for the Division 2 state championship title.

"That's awesome," he said. "Just awesome. Man that's so sweet. We made history tonight with our first sectional title, and we're going there to make history again."



Several weeks ago, five members of the WHS Boys Hockey team were chosen as Cape Ann League All-Stars. The players include back row from left, Max Wilkins and Eric Siegel; Front row from left: Michael Enwright, Michael Cabral and Ernie Mello. The players are joined by head coach Steve Scanlon, who was voted as the league's Coach of the Year, and longtime assistant coach Chip Bruce.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX, SS.

Case No 08E0027PP
TO: DOROTHY J. MACAULAY
OF TEWKSBURY, IN THE COUNTY
OF MIDDLESEX and to all
other persons interested.

A petition, has been presented to said Court by BONNIE HODGE of VIOLA, in the STATE of ARKANSAS representing that she holds as tenants in common ONE FOURTH undivided part or share of certain land lying in TEWKSBURY in the County of Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

Commonly known as 71 Washington Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, and described as: A certain parcel of land as shown on a plan of land known as "Fairlawn", recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Plan Book #1, Plan 8, said parcel of land being shown on said Plan as Lots No. 55-56-57-58 and 59, containing 3,000 square feet more or less.

Reserving, however, to the Grantor and the Grantor's spouse, Dorothy E. Macaulay, life estate in the premises granted hereunder, for the terms of the lives of the Grantor and the said Dorothy E. Macaulay and the survivor of them.

setting forth that the petitioner desires that all said land may ordered to be sold at private for not less than (\$233,200.00) TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of said land which the COURT finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such manner as to make partition just and equal and the petitioner certifies under the penalties of perjury that the statements herein contained are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March, 2008 the return date of this citation.

Witness, Hon. PETER C. DIGANGI Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, 2008.

John R. Buonomo
Register Of Probate Court
3.5.08, 3.12.08, 3.18.08 6204

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, March 25, 2008, at 7:45 p.m. on the application for a change of name of a Class II License currently held by Anthony DeAngelo, Individual to Anthony DeAngelo d/b/a NI Auto Brokers on premises located at 2195 Main Street.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon time Friday, March 21, 2008.

Jerome E. Selissen
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
3.12.08 6235

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
2 Summer Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank dated September 30, 1999, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on April 10, 2008 at 9:00AM, at or upon the mortgaged premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 1A on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale: 1" = 40', Dated: July 01, 1999, Troy, Mede & Associates, 936 East Street, Tewksbury, MA", which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith and said Lot 1A is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of Summer Street at the Northwesterly corner of Lot 1A:

THENCE: NORTH 52-39'-16" East, by Parcel A, a distance of thirty and 00/100 feet (30.00) to a point

THENCE: NORTH 12-19'-56" East, by Parcel A, a distance of fifteen and 47/100 feet (15.47) to a point

THENCE: NORTH 50-14'-56" East, by Parcel A, a distance of one hundred twenty four and 54/100 feet (124.54) to a point

THENCE: SOUTH 76-52'-05" East, by Lot 1B, a distance of two hundred sixteen and 65/100 (216.65) to a point

THENCE: SOUTH 63-35'-00" East, by Parcel B, a distance of one hundred seventy nine and

43/100 feet (179.43) to Colbalt Street

THENCE: SOUTH 13-07'-55" West, along Colbalt Street, a distance of one hundred twenty and 77/100 feet (120.77) to Summer Street

THENCE: NORTH 76-52'-05" West, along Summer Street, a distance of four hundred sixty three and 06/100 feet (463.06) to a point

THENCE: along Summer Street, along a curve to the left having a radius of fifty and 00/100 feet (50.00) and a length of thirty three and 41/100 feet (33.41) to the point of beginning

Said parcel shown as Lot 1A containing 68,573 square feet more or less.

Subject, to the extent applicable, to Determination of Applicability recorded at Book 9619, Page 8.

For title, see Deed recorded at Book 10439, Page 224.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this notice.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

If the premises is a condominium unit, then the premises will also be sold subject to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 183A, as amended, the applicable Master Deed and any

and all amounts as may be due, following such sale, to the applicable condominium trust.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders, in the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within ten (10) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default, which time periods may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in certified check and/or bank cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by the Purchaser by certified check and/or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, which time period may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion, at the offices of Harry Castleman, Esquire, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, 745 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A. as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A. as Trustee, Residential Funding Company, LLC fka Residential Funding Corporation, Attorney-in-Fact

present holder of said mortgage by its attorney, Harry Castleman, Esquire, MICHIENZIE & SAWIN LLC, 745 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116
3.12, 3.19, 3.26 6229

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
TRIAL COURT
Case No 365313

TO: Michelle Lynch; Robert Lynch and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 23 Oak Street given by Michelle Lynch and Robert Lynch to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated June 30, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18938, Page 39 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the April 07, 2008 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on FEB 21, 2008.

Attest:
DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER
200710-1988-YEL
3.12.08 6222

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
TRIAL COURT
Case No 365809

TO: Michael Gregorio and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

Washington Mutual Bank claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 3 Nelson Way given by Michael D. Gregorio to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated March 9, 2007, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21046, Page 63 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the APR 14, 2008, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on FEB 27, 2008.

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Attest:
DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
Recorder
200711-1953-GRY
3.12.08 6232

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 19, 2008 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Maureen Robinson, 442 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to do site landscaping. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessors Map 89 Parcel 17C, 442 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 am. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

3.12.08 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
6226 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, March 24, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert C. DiBona, Energy USA Propane, for Main Street Association Realty Trust for a license to store flammables aboveground consisting of 3,500 gallons to be stored in LP - Propane tanks at 190 Main Street (Map 44, Parcel 178). A plot plan is made part of this application.

Michael J. Newhouse,
Chairman Board of Selectmen
3.12.08 6221

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 19, 2008 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Harvey Chasen, 40 Lake Street, Somerville MA 02143, owner, applicant; SHS Realty, 40 Lake Street, Somerville, MA 02143, owner. The applicant is proposing to install a septic system, repave and restore Buffer Zone. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 129, 510 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 am. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

3.12.08 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
6225 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
the Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 08P0913AD1
In the Estate of
BETTY J. DESMEULES
Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death
November 30, 2007

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATRIX

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that ALICE F. BURKE of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON APRIL 4, 2008.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 5, 2008,

3.12.08 John R. Buonomo
6230 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Room 9 at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Article proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 3, 2008. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Article will be considered at this Public Hearing:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw to increase the membership of the Board of Appeals to five regular members; or do anything in relation thereto.

Full text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3.12, 3.19 Michael Sorrentino
Chair
6227 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPERTY REVIEW BOARD
The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a Joint Public Hearing with the Planning Board and Finance Committee on Tuesday, March 18, 2008, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for the purpose of receiving comments as to the best use of specific parcels of Town-owned land, which are being petitioned and/or proposed by the Town of Wilmington for disposition at the Annual Town Meeting on May 3, 2008.

Petitioned articles:
For sale:
Map 6 Parcel 19A - 15 Walnut Street

Map 72 Parcel 23 - Nickerson Avenue

For sale of easement rights:
CORRECTION
Map 5 Parcel 2N - 81 Marion Street

Maps identifying these parcels may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be accepted until March 18, 2008 and should be directed to Carole Hamilton, Director of Planning & Conservation at the above address.

3.12 Carole Hamilton
Director of Planning
& Conservation
6228

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION
OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on March 19, 2008 at 7:02 p.m. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert Adams for a Determination of Applicability. Said Property is located on 50 Wellington Circle. Assessor's Map(s) 6 Lot(s) 26. Construction of a 36 foot long by 18 foot wide in-ground swimming pool installation of a new fence and associated landscaping.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

3.12.08 Stan Folta
6223 CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 07P3578EP1
In the Estate of
JAMES W. RAYE
Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death March 1, 2007

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that LYN M. RAYE of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON APRIL 7, 2008.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 3, 2008.

3.12.08 JOHN R. BUONOMO
6233 Register of Probate

Wildcats first get by Peabody in semi-finals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

SALEM - Wilmington High seniors Eric Siegel and Michael Cabral were nearly unstoppable as they duo led the Wildcats to a 4-1 victory over Peabody in the Division 2 North sectional semi-finals played last Wednesday night at Salem State College.

Siegel scored two third period goals, and Cabral turned away 34 of 35 shots which was enough to help Wilmington advance to the sectional final on Saturday (Wilmington defeated Tewksbury in a shoot out).

"It's been a long time," said head coach Steve Scanlon, referring to 1999 when the Wildcats last advanced to the sectional final. "This is great especially for the seniors. We've had our struggles the last couple of years. Even though we had some talent, we weren't able to get the job done. So it's great for these guys."

This win against the No. 4 seed Tanners (17-6-0) was very difficult as Peabody controlled a lot of the play, and exercised a lot of speed which gave Wilmington a lot of problems in its own end.

"I thought they really took it to us," said Scanlon. "They play that system with the two high floaters and number 19 has some really good wheels. They do a lot of disruptive things to you to get a lot of pucks on net. In the second period, defensively we played terrible. We bent a little but we didn't break. I thought we were a little undisciplined tonight and you're not going to be able to get away with that (any longer)."

"I didn't think we did what we needed to against their goalie. We shot high, high, high all night when all of the reports said low. We got away from that but the two first period goals were huge. In any tournament game, the first one to strike always has a huge advantage, and two get two goals like that was really big."

Wilmington took a 2-0 lead after the first period. In the fifth minute of the game, the Wildcats converted on the power play. Michael Edwright's shot from the wing side was stopped at the left side of the net, and linemate Ernie Mello pounced on the rebound giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Then just under eight minutes to go in the period, sophomore Jared Ravagni, who had just one goal through the entire season, came up with a huge tally. He had the puck on the left hand boards and put forth a strong burst of speed to edge by two defenders, before going in alone on the goalie and beating him on the backhand through the five-hole giving the Wildcats a comfortable two goal lead after the first period.

But the second period was all Peabody. The Tanners held an 11-5 advantage in the shot department, while Wilmington was called for two penalties

and played a little undisciplined. Cabral made three huge saves in the period, while, Siegel killed off a huge penalty in the first four minutes. But with eight minutes left in the period, Peabody got on the scoreboard as Chris Lavoie put home a loose puck with a slap shot from the right dot to cut the lead in half at 2-1.

The score stayed that way until 8:38 left in the game. Siegel broke in on a 3-on-2 and as he came into the zone on the left side, the play was broken

up. He was able to retrieve the puck, go around the net, circle in front before lifting a shot to the top corner on a beautiful goal, giving Wilmington the two-goal lead once again.

Peabody had a huge chance to climb back into the game being on a 6-on-4 advantage with 1:04 to go, after a Wildcat penalty and lifting its goalie. But 16 seconds later, Siegel intercepted a pass and skated in and putting home the empty-net goal giving Wilmington the very hard earned victory.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10956, Page 284.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

US BANK, NA AS TRUSTEE OF SERIES 2007 GEL 1

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200711-0204-ORE

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County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18273, Page 170 in the original principal amount of \$187,600.00.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7335, Page 91.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BANK ONE NA.

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200711-0544-ORE

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"Siegel is a horse. He can play all night long. He does a great job on the penalty kill, a great job on 5-on-5, he does a great job on the man up so we try to

ride him a little," said Scanlon with a big laugh.

Cabral was sensational in the net making 23 of his saves in the final two periods, including

13 in the third, including two gems as Peabody had its first two-man advantage midway through the period.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert F. Terrio, Jr. and Susan E. Terrio to Federal Credit Union, dated June 9, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 15450, Page 75 of which mortgage Federal Credit Union, is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 54 Van Buren Road, Tewksbury, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 PM on April 3, 2008 at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Property Address: 54 Van Buren Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Van Buren Road and the easterly side of Washington Street and the Westerly side of Lincoln Street, being shown as Lot marked "Total Area 26,850 square feet" on a plan of land in Tewksbury, Mass., dated August 27, 1962, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 97, Plan 49A, in which plan the said Van Buren

Road is called Van Buren Street, bounded as follows: Northeasterly: by said Van Buren Road, one hundred eighty-two (182) feet, more or less; Easterly: by said Lincoln Street, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; Southerly: by a lot marked "Total Area 26,400 square feet." On said plan, one hundred seventy-six (176) feet; and Westerly: by said Washington Street, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet. The premises hereinabove described are also the same premises shown as Lots 710-716, inclusive and Lots 764-768 inclusive on a "Plan of Orchard Heights, Tewksbury, Mass." Dated April 1928, and recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 52, Plan 19, and shown as Lots 710-716 inclusive and Lots 763-768 inclusive on a "Plan of Mechanics Park, dated September 1913, John W. McLintock, Engineer," which plan is recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 31, Plan 1, less so much thereof as was taken by the Town of Tewksbury for acceptance of said Van Buren Road, as to which see Taking Plan recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 74, Plan 100.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4178, Page 325

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encum-

recorded in Book 5849, Page 47.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this notice.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

If the premises is a condominium unit, then the premises will also be sold subject to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 183A, as amended, the applicable Master Deed and any and all amounts as maybe due, following such sale, to the applicable condominium trust.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other

successive bidders, in the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within ten (10) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default, which time periods may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in certified check and/or bank cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by the Purchaser by certified check and/or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, which time period maybe reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion, at the offices of Harry Castleman, Esquire, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, 745 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the Registered Noteholders of Renaissance

Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Notes, Series 2005-2 - present holder of said mortgage by its attorney,

Harry Castleman, Esquire MICHENZIE & SAWIN LLC 745 Boylston Street Boston, MA 02116

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sixty-seven (367) feet;

Southeasterly ninety-two (92) feet by land now or formerly of George Ghongris and

Southwesterly three hundred fifty-nine and 56/100 (359.56) feet by land now or formerly of Albert S. Moore.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 3162-G, drawn by William G. Troy & Associates, Surveyors, dated October 25, 1982, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office., a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 24945, and said land is shown as Lot twenty-six (26) on said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 104473, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 26428.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens

or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR FREMONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2005-2, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2005-2 Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200711-0270-GRY

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Wildcat tennis clinic, August 11-15

The second annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic is being offered August 11-15 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Boutwell tennis courts. The clinic is designed for all abilities and will focus on developing the sound fundamentals needed to play tennis.

The clinic is run by Matt Hackett, Wilmington High Varsity Boys Tennis Coach. He will be assisted by local tennis professional Kathleen Reynolds and current WHS varsity players.

The cost is \$125 per player and includes a camp T-shirt. The clinic is recommended for kids entering grades 6-8. Registration deadline is July 11. For more information, please contact Matt Hackett at 978-430-2047 or via e-mail at friendsWT@verizon.net.

Last time Hockey team went to Garden

Remembering the 1984 Wildcat team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was 24 years ago and things were different. Back in 1984 is when the Celtics defeated the LA Lakers to capture the NBA Championship. Doug Flutie was the Heisman Trophy winner, and in the entertainment world "Beverly Hills Cop" ruled the cinemas, and "Karma Chameleon" by Culture Club ruled the airwaves. Ronald Reagan was in office and the Bruins, Red Sox and Patriots were terrible.

But here in Wilmington, the story that year was the high school boys' hockey team, who had a tremendous season, reaching the Division 2 State Championship game, losing to Christopher Columbus, 8-3, at the Boston Garden.

Now 24 years later, this year's WHS Boys team is getting back to that elite status. The Wildcats defeated Tewksbury, 4-3, in an overtime shoot-out on Saturday night, to capture the school's first ever Division 2 North sectional crown, while advancing to the program's first state championship appearance since March of 1984 when the Celtics were ruling the parquet floor.

And while the 1984 hockey team played at the same place as those Celtics, this year's Wildcat team will have the honor this Sunday afternoon to compete at the same place as the competitive Bruins and Celtics play now, the TD BankNorth Garden. At 2:45, the puck will be dropped as Wilmington will face Sandwich in a quest for the program's first high school hockey state championship trophy.

"Playing at the Garden was, as I remember it, an awesome experience," said Jay Barrett, a member of the 1984 team, who scored a huge goal in the semi-final game against Franklin. "The



The last time a Wilmington High School boys hockey team made it to the state finals was in the 1983-'84 season. That team included: Back row from left: Dante DeMarco, Dave Fuller, Dan Kane, Steve Caizzi and Billy Woods. Second row from left: Asst. Coach Colin MacDonald, Billy Wolfe, Tom Craig, Scott Robbins, Dean Anthanasia, Dennis Moran, Kevin Cullinan, Don Gunn and Coach Bill Cullen. First row from left: Jack Meeker, Kevin Collins, Chris Dindo and Jay Barrett. Missing from photo were: Steve Raso, Brian Tully, Brian Robbins, Brian Surret and Dave Richards.

whole day was great from the rally, to the bus ride into the Garden, to going to the locker rooms. It was all kind of surreal at the time. I would love to say that we let the fact that we were playing in the Garden get in the way of our winning that game, but we didn't. We couldn't use that as an excuse. We just ran into a much better team. Christopher Columbus was loaded that year."

Barrett was a senior that year, and to this day he still attends many of the current games, and said that's he is really looking forward to Sunday's match-up.

One of Barrett's teammates, defenseman Steven Caizzi was a junior back in 1984, and said he has a lot of memories from that year.

"I just remember it being a lot of fun," said Caizzi. "Being in school, you would get up, go to class and then to the rink. It was a great lifestyle. That was my junior year and the following year is when we lost the rink, and that was a very depressing senior year. But my freshmen, sophomore and juniors years were awesome because of hockey. The year we went to the Garden we had a great team. The guys were funny - all of the guys."

The 1983-'84 season

The 1984 team started out very strong, opening the season with a 10-0-2 record. The Wildcats were 5-0-1 to start the season including a 6-0 win over Lowell. At that time, Dennis Moran had 24 points in six games. Wilmington continued the hot streak winning five of its next six games to go to 10-0-2, before falling hard to Chelmsford (8-0) and Billerica, while several starters missed games with the flu.

After recovering from those two losses, Wilmington closed out the regular season with an 14-3-2 in an extremely competitive Merrimack Valley Conference with Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury and Central Catholic all having tremendous seasons. Wilmington entered the Eastern Mass tournament, as there were no North/South sections back then.

The 1984 Wildcat team was deep. The first line was dynamite with Moran, Dean Anthanasia and Brian Tully. The second and third lines added depth with Scott and Brian Robbins with Dave Richards, as well as Tom Craig, Steve Raso and Billy Woods, while Barrett found time in there as well.

Defensively, Kevin Cullinan was an offensive threat, who played very physical. He was back there with Dave Fuller, Steve Caizzi and Dante DeMarco. And in net, both Bill Wolfe and Don Gunn shared the duties, all the way through the state final.

Other members of the team included Jack Meeker, Kevin Collins, Chris Dindo, Dan Kane, Brian Surret and Brian Robbins. Bill Cullen was the head coach and Colin MacDonald was his assistant.

Moran ended the regular season with 51 points including 23 goals and 28 assists, which gave him 100 career points. He surpassed

that mark scoring five state tournament goals, and he held the program's all-time mark in scoring until Justin Vallas broke it during the 1998-'99 season.

"One of my fondest memories from that season was when we played Billerica," said Cullen. "Dennis Moran and (current Atlanta Braves pitcher) Tom Glavine were a point apart from the scoring title that year. And I remember when the game was over, the two of them talking to each other at the net and that just showed me how good and how far the two of them came."

Besides Moran, Anthanasia and Tully were very strong combining for 54 points, while Cullinan had 16 assists from the blue line.

"Brian (Tully) was as tough as nails," said Cullen. "He wouldn't back down from anyone."

Wolfe and Gunn were extremely solid inbetween the pipes with goals against averages of 2.11 and 1.83 respectively through the regular season.

"The year before I thought we had a better team and so didn't a lot of other people," said Cullen. "We lost to Franklin (the eventual Division 2 state champions) and then we had to play them again (in 1984) and we beat them which was ironic for those two things to happen. The thing I think about most with that (1984) team is how hungry they were. They were great kids individually, but as a team they were just so hungry."

Post-season

Wilmington's first round match-up came against Concord-Carlisle. Behind three goals by Anthanasia, and 18 saves in the net by Gunn, the Wildcats came away with a 3-1 win.

"Reaching the finals that year was a grind as we started off the tourney with a victory over a pretty good Concord-Carlisle team and then we faced Hanover up at Merrimack," recalled Barrett.

That put the 'Cats in the next round where they faced off

against Hanover. Wilmington got on the scoreboard first behind a goal by Tully, before Hanover scored the next two to go up 2-1. Then Moran and Anthanasia combined for the next four goals, leading the Wildcats to a 5-2 victory.

"We were down by one or two goals heading into the third period and I remember Coach Cullen sending all the underclassmen out of the locker room leading up before the start of the third period and slamming the door shut," said Barrett about the game with Hanover. "He was really laying into us seniors about how this was not going to be the end for us. We had worked too hard and come to far to make this game be the end. Well we went out and I think Dennis Moran had a hat trick that period and on to play Franklin it was."

With the two wins, Wilmington was now in the semi-finals, one win away from the state final. But this task was a lot to ask as the Wildcats were matched up against the No. 1 seed Franklin, who were the defending Division 2 state champions. Coach Cullen had said that Franklin was the heavy favorite but he didn't doubt his team, saying that they all believed in each other and that would be the difference. Playing at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena, Cullinan led the way with two goals, while, Barrett, Tully and Moran added single goals lifting Wilmington to the dramatic 5-4 victory.

Barrett was asked about his biggest goal of his career.

"The score was 1-1 and I was out there and forechecking in the 'F-3' slot," he said. "And anybody who has played Wilmington High School hockey in the last 30 plus years knows where the F-3 person belongs in the offensive zone. I was the high man in the center slot and sure as anything, their defenseman tried to make a cross ice, clearing pass and I step up and intercepted it and put a blistering slap shot past the goalie or at least that's way I remember

the shot being now. It may have 'butterflied' over the goalie's glove but those are minor details at this time. That goal gave us some life and probably the kick that we needed to see that we could actually play and beat those Franklin guys."

State Final

After beating Franklin, Wilmington went to the Boston Garden on Thursday, March 15th, 1984 to take on Christopher Columbus, a school that is now defunct.

"I remember how happy I was when we pulled into the rear parking lot of the Garden and I got off the bus and was walking behind the team," said Cullen. "Just seeing how gleefully they all were, was one of the biggest highlights I've ever had."

Said Moran: "We had a good team back in '84, but I don't think any of us thought we would end up playing at the old Garden. When we beat Franklin at BU in the semis, it was a feeling that none of us will forget. And when we stepped onto the Boston Garden ice, the atmosphere was exciting to say the least."

Wilmington went up 2-0 early on as Moran netted both goals, before Jim Vesey woke up. The Christopher Columbus forward, who led all Division 2 scorers with 87 points that season, led the incredible comeback including scoring on a penalty shot as Wilmington was defeated 8-3.

Vesey went to become an All-American at Merrimack College and then was drafted by the St. Louis Blues in 1988. He played 15 games in the NHL, the first 11 with the Blues before playing four games for the Bruins in 1991.

"He was the ultimate competitor," said Cullen. "I remember seeing him that night on television. He was a Charlestown kid and he said on TV that he had the pleasure of beating those hicks from Wilmington. So the next time I saw him I got on him for that and he said 'coach all of my relatives are from Wilmington so that's why I said it'. That was funny, but he was the ultimate competitor."

The Glory Years

That Christopher Columbus team had a strong group of really talented players. Besides Vesey who went professional, four other players went to Division 1 schools. But for Caizzi and the rest of them, losing to the better team wasn't the end of the world.

"It was the best of times," he said. "That 1984 team was a lot like the Patriots with just unbelievable camaraderie between the players. There was no rift-raff or no problems. There was always a joke to lighten things up and that was actually because of coach. I think he brought us together. We were tight as a team. We did a lot of things together. I remember my Dad would videotape the games and a few days later we would all go to my house and watch the games. We would joke and make fun of each other, and then the next day we would get ready for practice."

"Those years were a wonderful time in my life. When you go through life you have your tough times, but playing in the Boston Garden, the same place where Bobby Orr, Brad Park and Ray Bourque played was just an amazing feeling."

And once the team did get to the Garden after its 20-minute bus ride, Caizzi said he'll never forget certain things.

"I remember getting on the ice and thinking how small the rink was and how tiny the corners were," he said. "My first shift I was nervous - oh I was really nervous. But it was 1,000 degrees in there and before the game we were all really sweating. Even in the locker room waiting you're very nervous. But it was awesome. It's definitely one of the biggest highlights of my life even to this day. I was just so happy to be there - to be playing at the Garden. When you're a kid and you're playing at the Garden, that's a pretty big thing. And for me, just being there, I was so happy."

"We were a Division 2 school that worked up the ranks. We weren't picked that high until we kept winning and winning. We just jelled - we all really just jelled. Those were good times - really good times I'll never forget."

Barrett said that he still has his helmet that he wore that season, and Caizzi said that he still has his coat.

"You know I've never worn it," he said. "I plan on going to Sunday's game, and if the jacket can get over my body, I think I'm going to wear it."

Words of Wisdom

Members of the 1984 WHS Hockey team, including head coach Bill Cullen and players Jay Barrett, Steve Caizzi and Dennis Moran were asked what advice they would give this year's Wildcat Hockey team in their quest for a Division 2 State Championship.

Dennis Moran, Sr. Forward (Captain)

"I would tell this year's team to enjoy the atmosphere of playing on the big stage in front of a large crowd because it's something they will always remember, but to also play the way they've played all year and not be concerned about where their parents, girlfriends, etc are sitting inside the Garden."

"I think that was part of our problem back in '84. After we got the quick 2-0 lead, I think we were in awe of playing there instead of playing our game against Christopher Columbus. If (the Wildcats) can concentrate on playing their game and leaving everything they have on the ice on every shift, I think they have an excellent chance of winning the Division 2 championship title."

Jay Barrett, Sr. Forward

"I would tell this team pretty much basically the same things I tell my Mite (youth hockey) players - take this game one shift at a time. It doesn't have to be any more difficult than that. Just try and go out and win your shift and if that happens, with a goalie like (Michael) Cabral behind you, then good things will come of it. Don't get caught up in the hype."

"I know that is easy to say now, but with all the technology now and games being shown on TV, they can all live in the glory after the game is over. Playing this game should be your main focus. Forget about where you are playing it and just go out and do what you been taught to do."

Steven Caizzi, Jr. Defenseman

"I would tell the kids to enjoy it and take it all in. They have obviously done everything right to this point, so keep up what you're doing. Coach Cullen would always strive into us the words, desire, dedication and determination. If a team gets this far, obviously it has all of this."

"Any team can win. It will just come down to who wants it more. But at the same time, just take it all in, really both teams should. But if you're there, you might as well win it. But the more fun you have, the better chances you'll have of winning."

Bill Cullen, head coach

"My advice to the team would be don't be amazed by the (TD BankNorth) Garden. It's still an ice rink - it's just the size of it that's all. And then to just have fun."

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Thoughts on this year's club

Members of the 1984 WHS Hockey team, including head coach Bill Cullen and players Jay Barrett, Steve Caizzi and Dennis Moran were asked about their thoughts on this year's Wildcat team.

Bill Cullen

"What a game (against Tewksbury). The (Wilmington) goalie (Michael Cabral) played spectacular. It was a lot of fun being the assistant site manager for that game and being so close to the Wilmington bench when they won the game. I think a big congratulations should go out to both (head coach) Steve (Scanlon) and (assistant coach) Chip (Bruce). They both did a great job."

Dennis Moran

"Unfortunately I can't make it on Sunday, but I was psyched to see them beat Tewksbury. After Franklin beat us in '83, I will always remember the feeling we had in the locker room at B.U. after we beat them in '84 to reach the Garden (and the police escort home from BU with Brian Tully's Dad). I saw this year's team against Danvers a few weeks ago and they looked pretty good. (Head coach) Steve (Scanlon) has done a great job with them and I hope they pull it off."

Jay Barrett

"I have seen this year team a few times now. My first impression of them is wow - look at the size of some of them. Now, I am no giant, but these kids are huge and they all can flat out skate. That first line is as good as any I have seen play in Division 2 with that Eric Siegel kid being 100% a complete player. He works both ends of the ice and his speed matches his size."

"And (goaltender Michael) Cabral well he played unbelievably in that Tewksbury game. With a goalie like him in net, that's the backbone and confidence they need to win the next one the BIG ONE."

"Good Luck Wildcats! Everyone that has ever put on that sweater before you is rooting for you! Now go out and bring it on home."

- JAMIE POTE -

A run no one will forget anytime soon

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LOWELL - I have the greatest job anyone could have. And

I don't mind saying that. I'm not trying to rub it in or anything for those who dislike their job, but I'm very thankful for

being able to work here at the Town Crier. The biggest reason why I say that is I get to deal with so

many outstanding people day in and day out. The list is as long as the Webster Dictionary of the truly great people I get to talk to, interview, share phone calls an emails with, and most especially write about.

Case in point the Wilmington High School boys basketball team.

On Saturday the Wildcats were defeated by Watertown in the Division 3 North sectional final. Yes I would have loved to see the kids defeat the Red Raiders and get to the TD BankNorth Garden, but when you get that far, for me that's special enough.

To me covering the boys basketball team year in and year out is what makes high school sports, what makes relationships and what makes this job so terrific. I get to deal with the greatest coach I've ever seen in Jim McCune. Not only is he the best high school coach I've dealt with, but he's truly genuine, he truly loves these kids, and he's also someone I call a very good friend.

Besides McCune his staff is terrific. Tommy Woods, Joe Maiella, Larry Keating, Dennis Ingram, Steve Brown and even Jeff Arciero who wasn't with them this year, all of them are truly wonderful people. Then you have the strong group of fans, Joe, Rick, Paul, Dave and the Woodsies, who just make it even that more enjoyable to cover a Tuesday or Friday night game at Cushing Gymnasium.

Besides the coaches and the fans, how about the kids? I say this a lot but I don't think it can be stressed enough. Every year McCune has dynamite kids. He never has troubled kids, who get caught for drinking at the hockey game, or who get

caught swearing at an official during a game. With his players there's never any off the court issues.

How can you go wrong with the players he had on this year's team, or any year for that matter? In the past years, there's been so many dynamite kids who I got to know whether it was Ingram, Arciero, Brown, the Swiezynski brothers, Michael Jordan or Sean Murphy, and the list goes on and on.

Or this year, the kids I got to know like Evan Borseti, Matt Bibeau, Zack Fahey, Steve Stewart and Michael Murphy - how could you possibly have better personal than those kids?

And how about this program in general? Seven straight league titles. Three trips to the North finals. A post season trip in 12 of the last 13 years, and a first round victory in all 12 games.

Year in and year out this program is the most consistent in WHS. It's much more than winning. It's producing great kids. The thing with this program every year is the kids and the team get better from the start of the season until the end. I see it all of the time, talented players and talented teams who stay on that same line from the start to the end of the season and never get better. This team and this program did drastically.

After getting blown away in last year's semi-finals by Bedford, McCune said after that game that he was hoping his team would take its game to the next level to compete with the better teams. His wish came true.

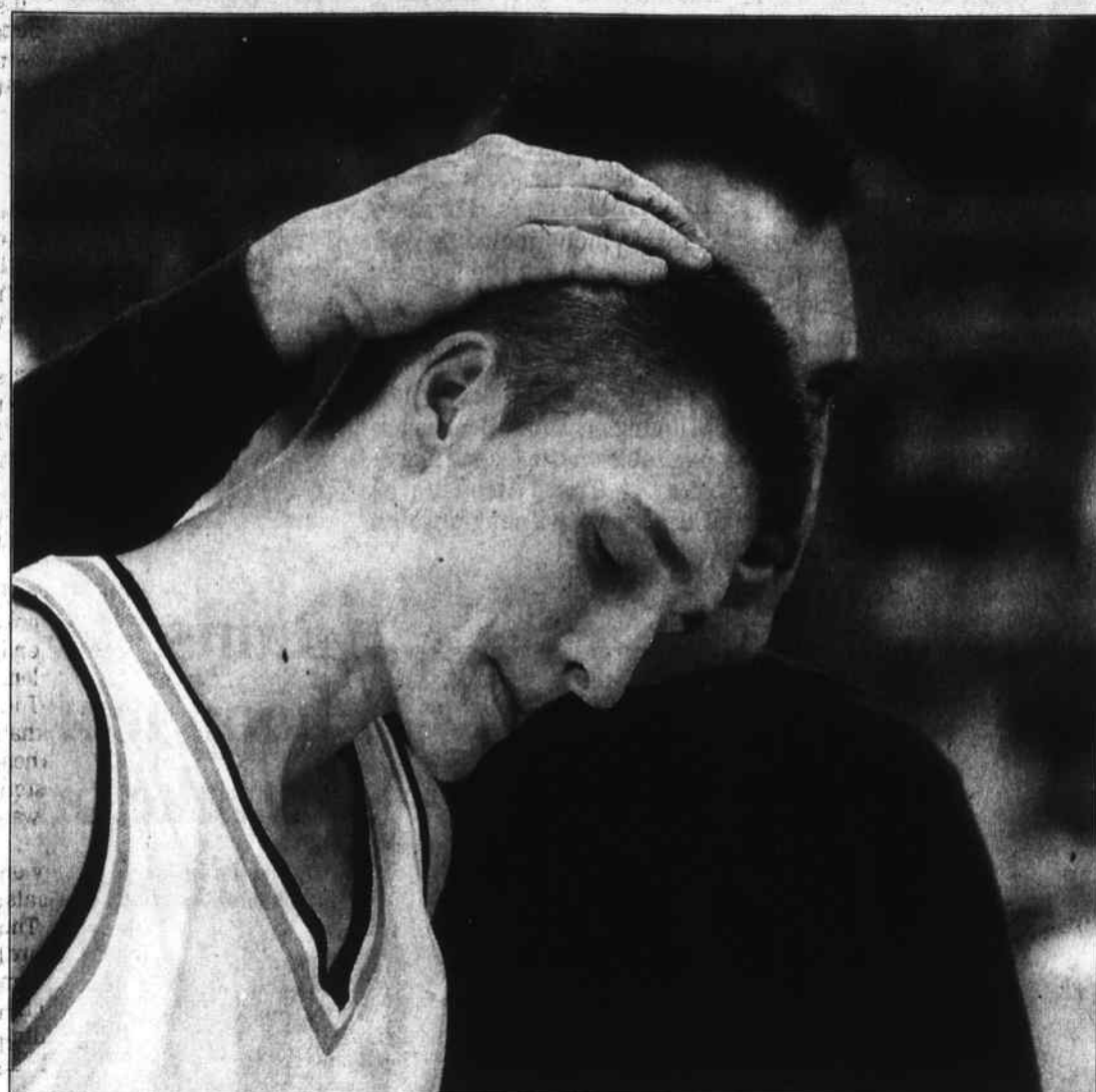
"Yeah I think we did," said McCune. "Watertown is very

tough. They are the defending Division 3 state champions. If we don't get that technical foul at the end, we lose by 10 or 11 points and that was pretty much the difference throughout the game and it never got to 20 or 25 points like a lot of people thought it would. I think the kids showed they had a lot of heart, and they hung in there and they never quit. I think those are all good qualities for these kids to have. It might not win us a basketball game, but it might win someone a job someday, or who knows but it's a tremendous quality to possess as a person and you have to look at the bigger picture sometime.

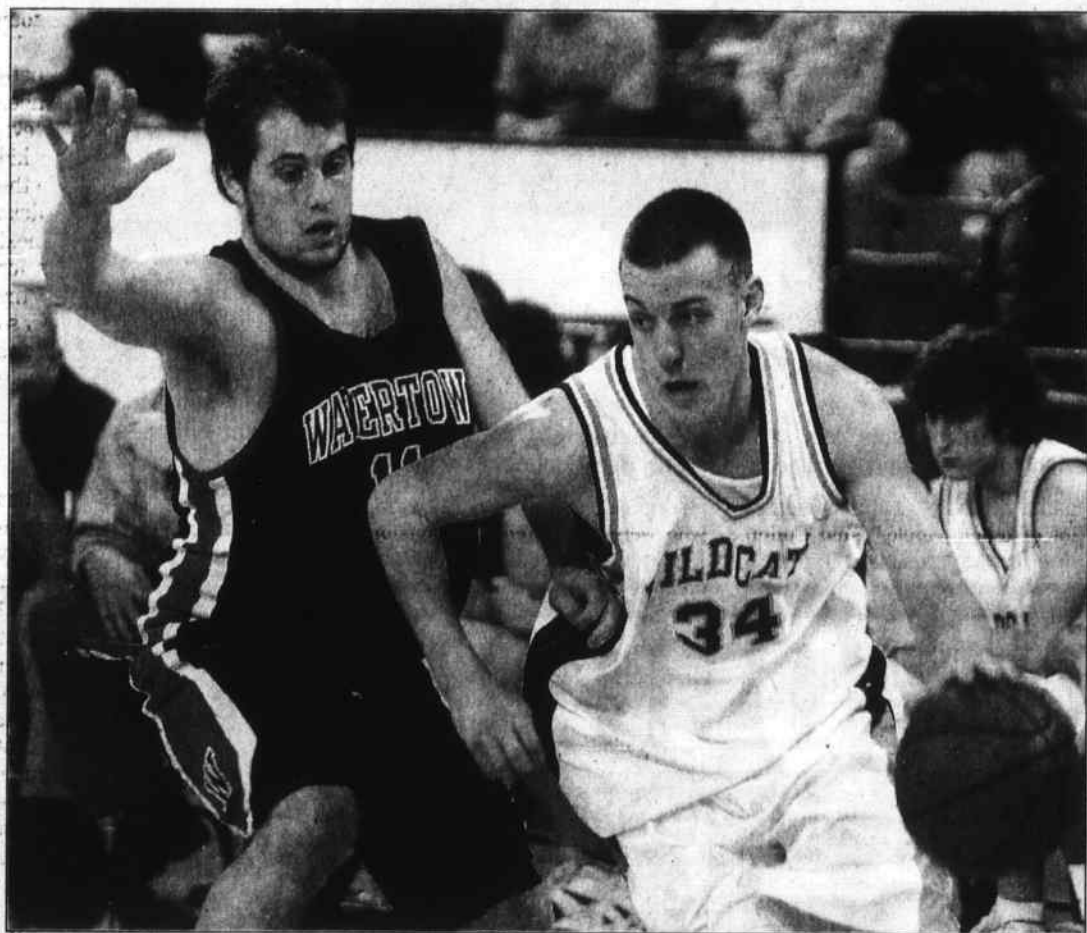
"Look at us, we're a small town and no one moves in. We take from what we have every year coming up through the town. We do very well for ourselves. I thought this season was tremendous. Look at the support we had, the support we had at this venue. I told the kids that I think we are one of the premier programs on the North side of Eastern Mass and I still believe that as I'm standing here. Hopefully we made a few more believers out of other people."

I've known that all along. Hopefully you have too. And we can disregard the ignorant people who are non believers because this program is certainly one of the premier ones year in and year out on the North side of the state.

Congratulations are in order for the entire WHS Boys Basketball team. It was truly an honor and a tremendous experience covering your games this season. I had a blast - I hope you did as well.



Above Wilmington High School boys basketball coach Jim McCune gives support to senior Zack Fahey after he came out of the game in the final seconds of Saturday's Division 3 North sectional championship loss to Watertown held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. And below, senior Matt Bibeau dribbles with the ball while avoiding Watertown's Jesse Brackett. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



Magical run ends at Tsongas Arena

FROM PAGE SP1W

Red Raiders moved on to the TD BankNorth Garden for the Eastern Mass game on Monday, but were defeated by Scituate.

As for Wilmington, this was the team's third North Final appearance in the past six years, losing all three times. This was the team's fifth meeting against Watertown in the playoffs, losing for the fourth time. The seven-time Cape Ann League Champion Wildcats, end the season with a remarkable 20-3 overall record.

"I knew there was one thing for sure and that was we weren't going to lose by 35 points to this team," said Wildcat head coach Jim McCune. "We were a little dejected at halftime being down by 15 points. But I think for our program we gained a lot of respect from people outside the Cape Ann League because even though it wasn't a two, three or four point game, we were competitive with them and they had to play to beat us. Like I told the kids sometimes you won't win the game, but you'll earn people's respect and I think the kids won everyone's respect by the way they hung in there."

Seniors Matt Bibeau and Zack Fahey scored all of Wilmington's points in the first quarter as the 'Cats trailed 14-11. Kyle Borseti's lay-up, followed by Fahey's three-point play closed the gap to two points at 18-16 with 6:25 to go in the second quarter. But then it was Watertown who went on that 11-2 run with all of the baskets coming from Benyam Kerman and Cory Stockmal.

"I thought once we got them in the half court defense we would be fine, and I thought we played very well defensively," said McCune. "The thing with Watertown, which puts them a step ahead of everybody else is

their ability to create baskets off of turnovers. That was the story today. They scored a lot of baskets off of our turnovers and (those turnovers) just really took us out of our offense. We just really never had a lot of flow offensively."

McCune pointed out that the biggest reason for the turnovers was the defensive play of Kerman.

"Once Kerman was in foul trouble, we were able to deal with their defense better," said McCune. "He's just extremely quick and he creates a lot of problems."

Wilmington had a lot of trouble running its offense and never could get the outside game going. Craig Melillo only took a few shots in the game - the deadly outside shooter, who sank the winning shot in the semi-final game, finished with eight points.

"We were never able to get any player or ball movement," said McCune. "Craig needs to get shots out of the flow of our offense but there was just no flow. There was no screening, no cutting - actually our best offensive play was to go inside to Matt. In the second half we were able to run a little bit and get Zack going a little bit but it was a rough game for Craig but all things being said, we wouldn't have been in this game without Craig."

"Obviously you want to play well and it was a rough game for him, but he'll bounce back next year and be a better player and continue to do some good things for us. I think (the problem) was ball handling in general, and it just so happens that Craig has the ball a lot."

Wilmington played tremendous defense in the third quarter holding Watertown to just 11

points and three field goals but again Wilmington couldn't get a jump start on its offense.

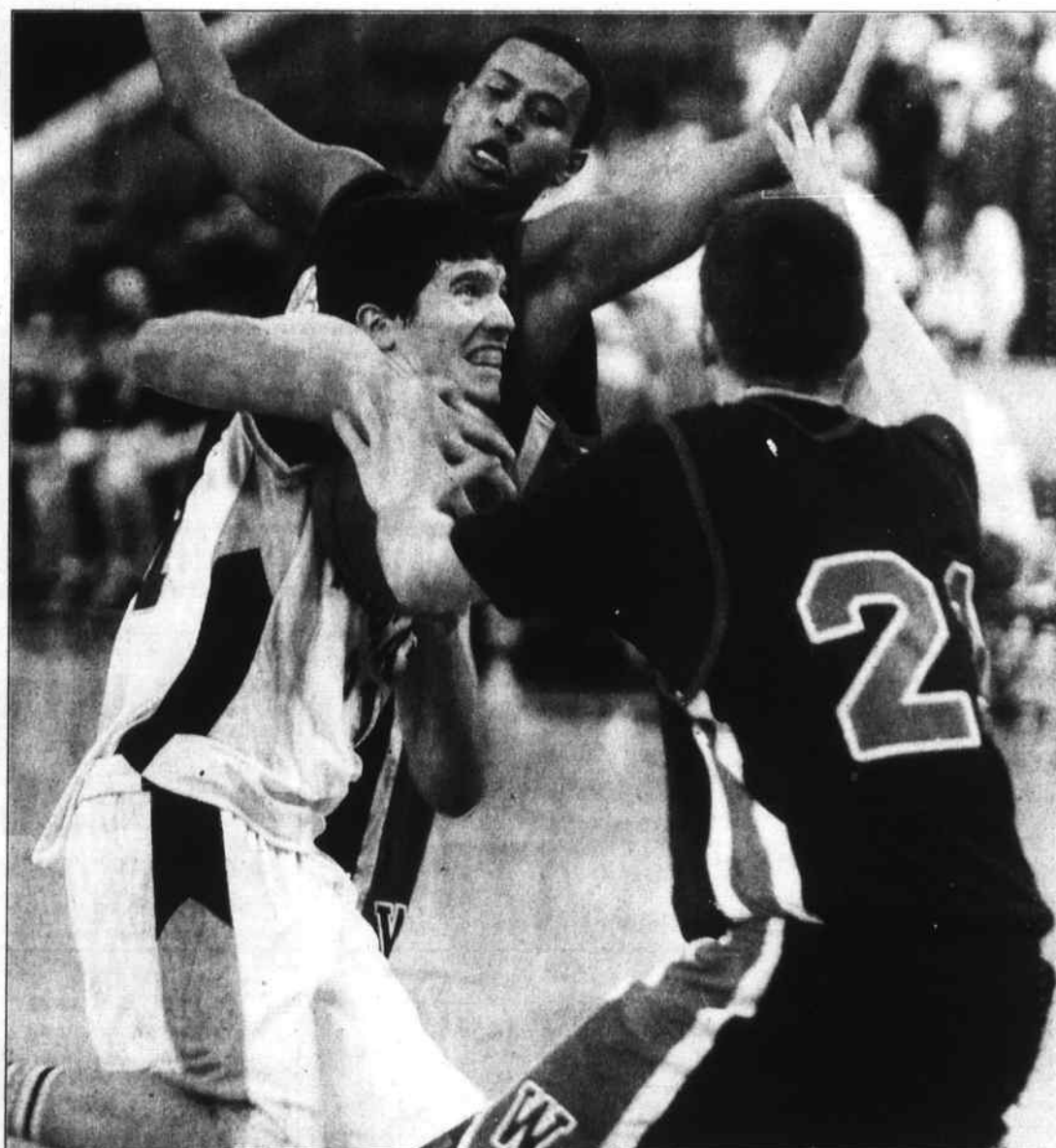
The Wildcats trailed by 12 after the third quarter, but cut it down to ten after Fahey went strong to the hoop with 5:23 to go. Watertown countered with the next five points to go back up by 15, but the Wildcats never quit. Fahey scored the game's next six points on a three-point play, a free throw and a put back making it 57-48 with 2:27 to go. Watertown converted on two free throws, before Melillo hit a free throw and Fahey put home a lay-up off his own steal making it 59-51 with 1:18 to go and that was as close as the Wildcats would get.

"You would like to get the win, but I wouldn't trade these 15 kids for anything," said McCune. "It's been a wonderful year, especially the way we started out. We started out a little bit shaky but we were able to pull it all together. We finished 20-3 and most coaches will take that every year."

Fahey led the way with 23 points, followed by Bibeau who finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

The loss meant that last game for the team's five seniors, Matt Bibeau, Evan Borseti, Matt Derian, Zack Fahey and Kyle Moon.

"Who could have five better kids than that? We have five kids who really know what they want to do with their life," said McCune. "They come from tremendous families, they are so respectful and hardworking. They made this year great for me. They made this season easier for me, and what else can you say about them?"



Above, Wilmington High junior Mike Manganelli battles for a loose ball, and below, Craig Melillo tries to defend a Watertown player during Saturday afternoon's loss in the Division 3 North sectional final played at Lowell's Tsongas Arena. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



Fortunato and Tino end impressive seasons on the track

Two former Tewksbury High track stars competed for UMass Amherst last weekend in the season-ending IC4A Indoor Track & Field Championship held at Boston University.

Peter Fortunato, a junior on the team, helped lead his 4x800 meter team to a 19th place finish. Brian Tino, a freshman, was the third leg of the distance medley team, which took home 20th place.

Tewksbury's Dina Ferriero has three hits, two runs and an RBI in six games so far for the Bentley softball team. She has started every game for the Falcons in the outfield.

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Registration for the 2008 season of Tewksbury Youth Football will begin on Saturday, April 5th from 9 am to 12 pm. Registration will

also be held on Tuesday, April 8th and Wednesday, April 9th. More details can be found on the league's website: <http://eteamz.active.com/TewksburyYouthFootball/>

Tewksbury Youth Baseball needs managers for the minor AAA and AA leagues. Those who are interested should go to the league's website and fill out an application and CORI form. That website is: <http://eteamz.active.com/tewksburybaseball/index.cfm>. TYB will be holding its umpire training for AA and AAA minor league umpires on Saturday, March 22nd and March 29th from 9-11:00 am at the Tewksbury Public

Library. All new umpires must attend both sessions.

The Tewksbury Boys Basketball League is accepting applications for travel coaches. For more information, visit the "Handouts" section on the league's website: <http://eteamz.active.com/tbb1/index.cfm>.

Registration for the 2008-09 season of the TBBL will be held on Saturday, March 22nd at 9 am at the Ryan Elementary School. Additional registration dates can be found on the league's website: <http://eteamz.active.com/tbb1/index.cfm>. The league's website also has a list of all of the calendar winners so far

this year.

Schedules for the Tewksbury Girls' Basketball League "March Madness" playoff tournament are currently posted on the league's website. For more information, go to: <http://www.tgbl.org/>.

Wilmington Pop Warner is accepting applications for three open positions on its Board of Directors. For more information, including an application, visit the league's website at: <http://www.wilmingtonpopwarner.com>

Game schedules for Wilmington Youth Hockey are available on the league's website. That website is: <http://www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org/>.

hockey.org/.

In-town registration has ended for Wilmington Youth Soccer. However, players can still register online at: <http://www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/>. They must pay a late fee of \$35 and will be placed on a waiting list.

Wilmington Youth Soccer is also offering four \$1000 scholarships to Wilmington residents who competed in the program. Scholarship applications are available at area high schools and are due on Friday, April 25th.

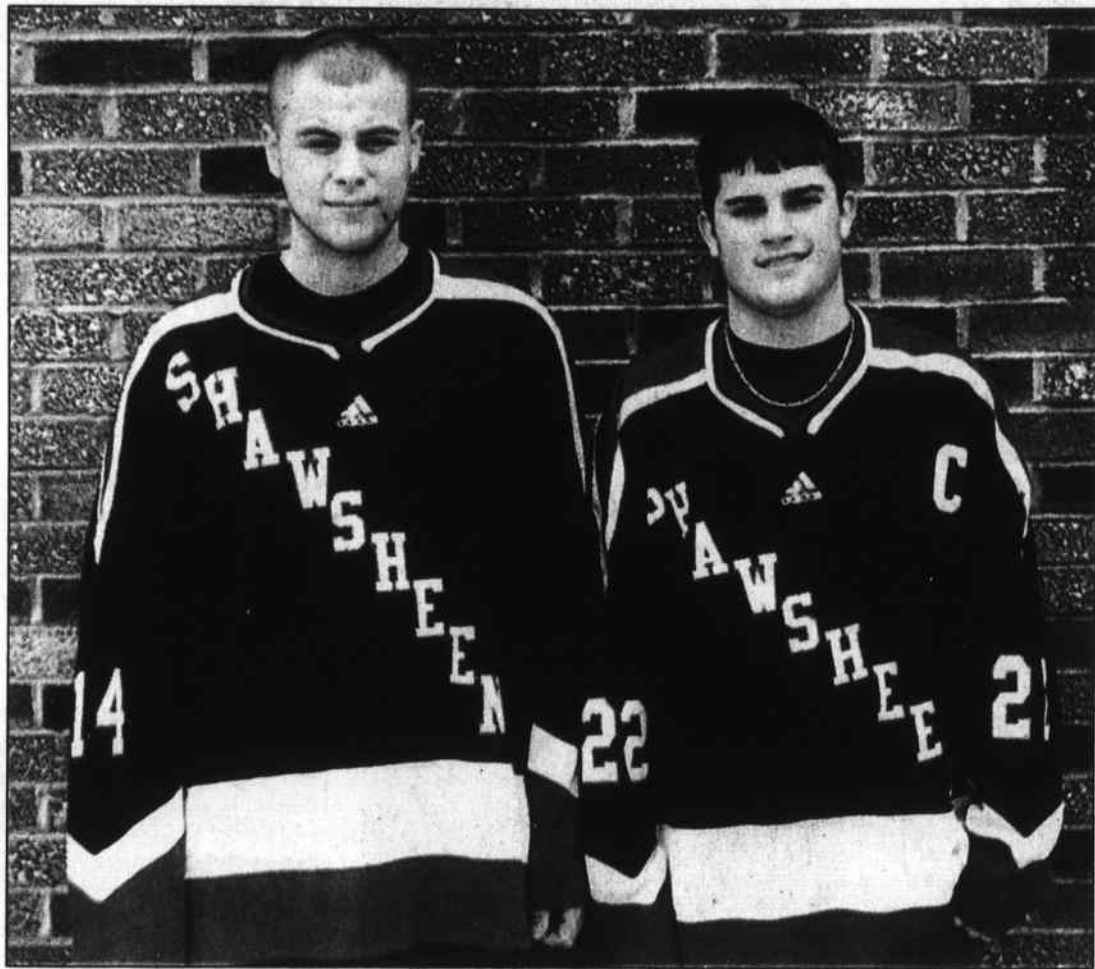
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Come join the Rams of the past and present for what is sure to be a fun filled and exciting evening of basketball.

— MIKE IPPOLITO —



Shawsheen Tech varsity hockey players, D.J. Bemis, left, and Cody Wilkins, right, both defensemen from Wilmington, were selected to play in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference All-Star Game held at recently at the Chelmsford Forum.

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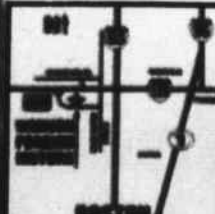


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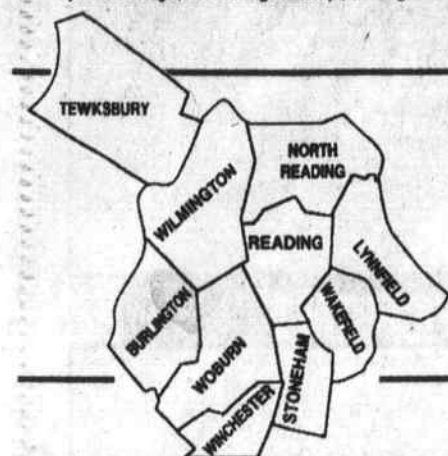
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A caring place for Brain Injury victims SLI Douglas House

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Woburn based Supportive Living, Inc. is growing, but not fast enough to keep up with the waiting list of people suffering from brain injuries that need a special place to call home. With the war in Iraq, continuing, the need for facilities to help brain injury victims survive is increasing at a rapid pace.

Research shows that 2 million brain injuries occur nationally each year and 28,000 of them are reported here in Massachusetts. A report released this week noted that 20 percent of the soldiers coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan due to injury, suffer from brain injuries and the government does not have enough space to provide for them.

"There is no such thing as curing a brain injury," said Carol Stephens who, along with her late husband Douglas, founded Supportive Living, Incorporated.

The fact stated by Stephens was learned

the hard way. In the case of the Stephens' family, it was brought home with a telephone call telling them their son Scott had suffered severe head trauma as the result of being in an accident in a car he was not driving.

The accident occurred in May 1983 and Scott was not expected to live. In fact for nine and one-half months after the accident Scott was in a coma.

However, when Scott came

out of the coma, Carol and Douglas started the search for a facility to place him in to get treatment for his resulting brain injury. The injury left Scott unable to talk.

The search for a facility led the Stephens to the truth that no such facility existed unless he was placed in a nursing home or some type of institution. Like many parents of brain injury patients, they would have to take

care of their son on their own.

At the time the Stephens lived in Andover and Carol had just opened her own flower shop. It was decided that they would find a way to provide for Scott and others in his condition.

Supportive Living was formed as a not-for-profit 501 (c) (3) corporation in 1991. The first facility, Warren House, was built on land next to the former Choate Hospital, donated by Cummings Foundation.

The Board of Supportive Living is made up of family members of brain injury survivors, medical people and members of the Stephens family as well as other interested people.



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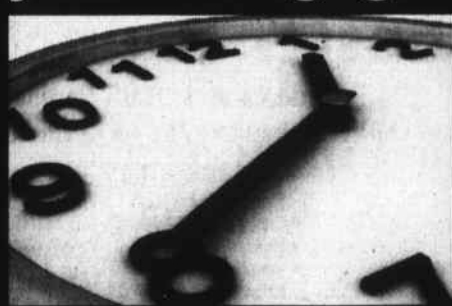
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Movie Reviews

"10,000 BC"

by Paul Feely



"10,000 BC" LACKS NARRATIVE DRIVE and suspense. There are however, some impressive special effect action sequences.

"10,000 BC"
GRADE: **

"10,000 B.C." is a movie of extinct animals and even more out-of-date thinking.

If you believe the movie, sophisticated ships and velvet were invented long before we previously thought. Maybe toothbrushes as well, because everyone's teeth are gleaming in the sun.

"10,000 B.C." was obviously created with Mel Gibson's "Apocalypto" in mind, but it lacks the narrative drive and suspense of that film. What we're left with is impressive, special-effects action sequences mingled with too many inert dialogue scenes (the film's pre-

historic characters speak a language that could be called Almost English).

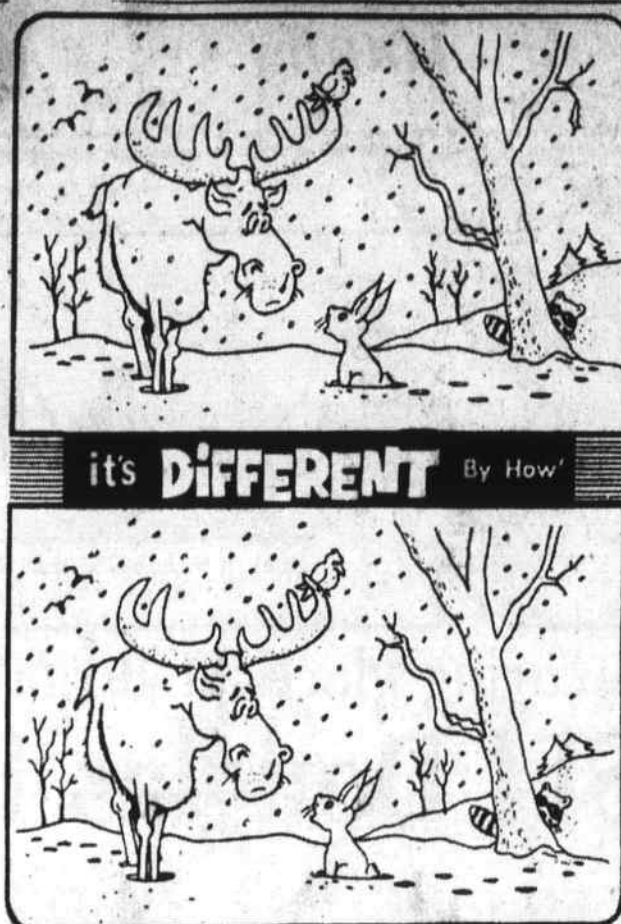
If you saw "Apocalypto," you'll recognize the basics of the story: At the beginning, one tribe swoops in on another, taking a bunch of hostages and slaughtering others. The rest of the movie is one noble warrior's quest to save his people and get back to the kidnapped woman he loves. There may be a love story in here somewhere, but the movie never bothers to establish that hero, D'Leh (Steven Strait), and blue-eyed cavewoman Evolet (Camilla Belle) are looking to make fire with each other.

The mammoths look great, as do the gigantic, tree-climbing dodo bird/ostrich things. Toward the end, there are some battle scenes - in an ancient city dotted with enormous pyramid - that achieve a scale and grandeur few movies attempt these days.

"SEMI-PRO"
GRADE: ***

In the hierarchy of Will Ferrell's sports-comedy movies, the basketball-themed "Semi-Pro" should be considered a runner-up, just behind leading "Talladega Nights" but ahead of "Kicking and Screaming" and "Blades of Glory."

It's set in the American Basketball Association in the '70s. Ferrell, his hair teased into a gigantic afro, plays Jackie Moon, a player/coach who tries to save his team from extinction by resorting to desperate measures: live bear wrestling, cash giveaways,



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: Tree, Leaf, Tail, Ear, Leg, Eye, Horn.

nudity.

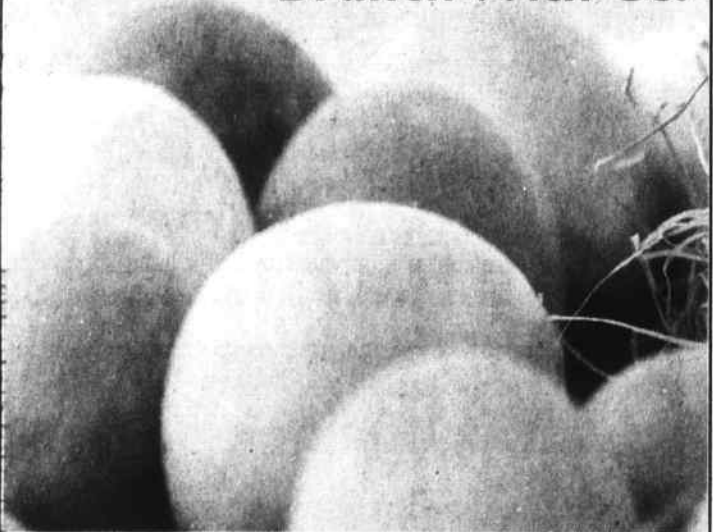
Like Ferrell's other sports comedies, "Semi-Pro" is funniest when it's most on-target. Rob Corddry is hilarious, for instance, because his character, a jock-sniffing fan who's OK with his wife making out with his favorite athlete, takes his fandom only slightly further than your average obsessive might.

The ABA is a good target for

satire because it really was pretty crazy - it's where the NBA got the three-point shot. And although "Semi-Pro" is always more about comedy than sports, the film's basketball action is convincing (Andre Benjamin, who appears as a player, clearly has dribbling skills).

Movies to S-3

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The Cold Buffet

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the last Chicago Cubs pitcher to win a World Series game?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***MARY CICCARELLI AND LEA GONSALE FROM READING** traveled to Dallas Texas this presidents day weekend to compete with their all-star cheerleading team from East Elite in Tewksbury, MA. They were competing in the NCA championships which is one of the most sought after titles in the country.

After competing for two days with numerous teams from all over the U.S.A, these girls made history for their gym by bringing home the first place title, trophy and jackets.

***MICHAELA HARDY (READING)** of the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team was named Defensive Player of the Week recently by America East.

Hardy, a junior midfielder, tallied a team-high three caused turnovers, three ground balls and a goal in that game. She opened the second-half scoring at 26:30 to pull the 'Cats even, 4-4. Earlier in the half, one of Hardy's caused turnovers and ground balls directly led to UNH's second goal, which leveled the score at 2.

*Need some help with this week's question? The win came during the 1945 World Series.

***TEWKSBURY NATIVE ADAM FULLER**, the special teams coordinator and line-backer coach for the University of Richmond the last three seasons, has been named the head football coach at Assumption College.

The announcement was made by Ted Paulauskas, Director of Athletics.

Fuller replaces Cory Bailey, the Greyhounds' head coach the past four years, who resigned to pursue opportunities in the business community. Fuller is the sixth head coach in the history of football at the College and the fourth since the program was elevated to intercollegiate varsity status in 1988.

"Adam represents a tremendous opportunity for the Assumption College football program to continue the growth process started by Coach Bailey and his staff," said Paulauskas. "He brings a wealth of experience in several areas, including recruiting contacts, coaching experience at several positions and the decision-making process to continue the improvement of our defense."

"I am extremely excited and feel privileged and honored for the opportunity to lead the football program at Assumption College," said Fuller. "I hope in a short period of time that we can produce a football team that the administration, students and alumni of the College can be very proud."

Movies

From S-2

About an hour in, its predictability starts to catch up with "Semi-Pro", but there are a couple of surprises near the end. And the filmmakers' use of some excellent mid-'70s soul music. —

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A Tewksbury, MA native he played varsity football at Tewksbury High.

As a collegian, Fuller was a four-year letterwinner at Sacred Heart University (Fairfield, CT) playing for Coaches Gary Reho (1994-96) and Tom Radulski (1997). He earned Football Gazette all-American honors as a line-backer in 1996 and served as team captain in 1997. He was also a captain at the National All-Star Bowl (Cleveland, OH) in 1997.

He led the team twice with 38-60-98 tackles as a senior and 29-74-103 tackles and 2.5 quarterback sacks as a junior. He also saw part-time duty as a sophomore (12-11-23 tackles). He played against the Greyhounds four times in his career.

He earned his Bachelors in Criminal Justice with a minor in Sociology in 1998.

Ironically, the Greyhounds open their 2008 schedule at Sacred Heart University Saturday, August 30. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

He began his coaching career as a line-backer coach at WPI (1998) and also coached at Wagner College (1999-04) under head coach Walter Hamline as defensive line, line-backer and secondary aide before being promoted to co defensive coordinator in 2004. He coached the career-leading punt returner in the program's history, while his defense earned national top 10 finishes in both 2002 and 2003.

In addition, he earned a Masters in Secondary Education in 2001 from Wagner.

He joined the staff of Coach Dave Clawson at the University of Richmond in 2005 as assistant secondary coach and assistant special teams coordinator. The 2005 team won the Atlantic-10 Conference title (9-4) and earned an N.C.A.A. postseason berth and a final team ranking of No. 8 nationally.

This past season (2007) he was the special teams coordinator and line-backer coach.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Hank Borowy, who worked four shutout innings for the Cubs in relief to win Game 6 against the Detroit Tigers during the 1945 World Series.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

THINK GREEN, TAKE TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS

Money needed (Wakefield)

"The Board of Directors of Wakefield's Temple Emmanuel have announced that several major fundraising events are in the works to help pay for the clean-up of gallons of oil that were spilled at the Chestnut Street temple," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"On November 29, 2007, just two days after a delivery of fuel oil, temple members discovered that one of the tanks had ruptured and oil had spilled onto the basement floor. Approximately 750 gallons were lost.

"The costly hazardous waste recovery and clean-up operation began immediately. The operation included the removal of toxic fumes, tearing out the concrete basement floor that was beneath the tanks, and removing contaminated soil.

"The walls surrounding the oil tanks were also removed.

"A conveyor belt was used to transport the hand-dug oil-drenched soil to a staging area where it was then readied for transport to a hazardous waste dump.

"The historic building that is home to Temple Emmanuel, constructed in 1911, will require reinforcement of the structure's foundation and walls if the excavation and clean-up operation is to continue.

"The oil storage and disposal company, Commonwealth Tank Company, has predicted that the building will be habitable shortly.

"Meanwhile, during this crisis, services and events are currently being held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, located at 326 Main Street.

"The congregation is extremely grateful to the members of the church for their generosity in allowing them to hold weekly Shabbat services during this stressful time.

"The cost to correct the

damage has been estimated between \$60,000 and \$250,000....

"Anyone who would like to help fund the rehabilitation project is urged to forward a tax deductible check to Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, MA 01880.

"For more information, call 781-245-1886."

Will money talk? (Tewksbury)

"Where are all the engineers?" notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In the last six months, Tewksbury has lost all but one of its professional engineers in the Town Engineer's office and the Department of Public Works (DPW). Slashed budgets and opportunities elsewhere have lured Tewksbury's engineers to greener pastures. The latest one, Michael Gorenstein, left the DPW for a new position in the Town Engineer's office in Concord.

"Tewksbury's Town Engineer, Michelle Stein, is a licensed Professional Engineer (PE) and formerly served as Project Manager under former Town Engineer, Lisa DeMeo, a PE who left for Lowell last summer. Michelle's new project manager is still pursuing his degree and while currently is not a PE, will likely attain that license in the future. For the time being, he is working part-time until June when he will switch over to full time.

"On the Public Works side, DPW Superintendent Toma Duhani left in September. Also a PE, Duhani departed Tewksbury for Grafton. His project manager was Gorenstein. Duhani's replacement, Brian Gilbert, is not a PE and there is some speculation that Gorenstein may not be replaced due to budget constraints.

"Town Manager David Cressman told the Crier that during his tenure, licensed PEs have not always filled the engineering positions.

From the time Cressman joined Tewksbury twenty years ago through to 2003, the DPW Superintendent, Bill Burris, was not a PE. Further, DeMeo was hired prior to becoming a PE.

"Cressman acknowledged that there 'may be some issues' related to salary range and that the market rate is influencing the ability to attract PEs to the open positions in Tewksbury. However, he points out that implementing a significant salary adjustment would likely be viewed as irresponsible during a time when the town is still reeling from last year's cuts. Still, he knows that in the future the town may have no choice but to make a salary adjustment to attract and retain qualified personnel...."

Now, take a deep breath (Reading, was Stoneham)

And finally in Reading! "A

longtime Stoneham natural health and foods shop will relocate to a Main Street shopping plaza in Reading, ending an approximate 30-year history within the town," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"According to Valerie Mata, the owner of Stoneham's Natural Foods Exchange, she plans to move her small Central Street business to the neighboring municipality after weighing the benefits of staying within the town against a lease increase and an anticipated parking shortage within the Stoneham Square area.

"The business offers a variety of natural foods - most notably a varied gluten- or wheat-free selection - as well as other natural low carb foods, health supplements and herbs, and other health and beauty products.

"Mata, a Stoneham resident and electrical engineer, struggled with the idea of departing the visible Stoneham Square location, across from McDonough's Liquors, which she moved to from a nearby Pine Street location three years prior.

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Supportive Living for Brain Injury survivors

Douglas House

From S-1

Both Warren House, which has five, two-bedroom apartments, and McLaughlin House, which consists of eight barrier free units, are filled to capacity. There is already a waiting list for Douglas House, which is slated to open in June and to receive residents in August.

Douglas House is a next step for Supportive Living. The facility, which is being built on the site of a former printing press in Lexington's Historic District, will have room for 15 residents and four of them will be low income.

The budget for Douglas House is \$7 million. However, the project still needs about \$750,000 to complete the rebuilding of the basement area, which is designed to be a gym and recreational area and provide space for out-patient care.

Supportive Living Executive Director Peter Noonan made it clear, "Douglas House will open on time."

Both Noonan and Stephens noted that Supported Living does not provide medical care per-se. The mission of Supportive Living is to create appropriate and affordable life-long supportive housing options that will enable survivors of brain injury to live with dignity and achieve their highest level of independence in the community.



Peter Noonan, Executive Director (L) and Carol Stephens, President/Founder of Supportive Living, Inc. are shown sitting in the living room of the Warren House. Warren House is the agency's first of three homes for brain injury survivors. "There is no such thing as curing a brain injury," said Carol Stephens who, along with her late husband Douglas, founded Supportive Living, Incorporated.

The fact stated by Stephens was learned the hard way. In the case of the Stephens' family, it was brought home with a telephone call telling them their son Scott had suffered severe head trauma as the result of being in an accident in a car he was not driving.

According to Stephens, "Each individual with brain injury is different. Each individual has to be treated differently, according to their injury. Some of our residents can be taught something and not retain it and others can learn with constant cueing."

She used her son Scott as an example. After coming out of his coma, a symptom of his brain injury was that he could not speak. However, one day, after moving into Warren House, he found that he could talk.

Being a bit of a prankster, he signaled this ability by falling on the floor and signaling for help. When an aide arrived, Scott spoke for the first time and said "Help, I can't get up."



Unfortunately, over the years his speaking skills have again deteriorated. However, his intelligence is strong and he along with other brain injury survivors can communicate with a computer or by having an aide say letters of the alphabet and signaling which ones to use.

Noonan noted that this is part of the problem with brain injury. The general consensus is they cannot be retrained, but new knowledge is being learned every day.

"The position of some larger insurance companies is that therapy can only bring a patient to a certain level and they won't fund past that point."

At the Supportive Living facilities the staff will provide what ever the resident needs on a 24-hour basis. However, Stephens noted that the staff will urge the people to do some things for themselves.

It is this attitude of getting the residents to provide for themselves that dictates where Supportive Living will locate a facility. It must be near places that allow the residents to do things. Warren House is close to downtown Woburn and near transportation. McLaughlin House is near several restaurants and small shops and the Douglas House will be located within walking distance of downtown Lexington.

"Our residents have a social life," Stephens said. "They go to concerts and baseball games."

She added, "It is important to get them out in the community. We do not allow them to stay in their room all day."

According to Stephens, there are two types of brain injury. The first, traumatic, is caused by a blow to the head and the second is acquired, which may occur following a stroke or an aneurism.

If a person stops breathing for more than five minutes, they can be brought back to life but that lack of oxygen can cause them to suffer a brain injury.

People with brain injury may suffer from cognitive disability, have trouble speaking or may have fine motor skill disabilities. The disabilities are related to the severity of the initial brain injury.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS

'Everything you'd want': it's Burlington

"The Burlington High School web site needed a makeover in a major way," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Interim Supt. Dr. James Picone said he realized this, and he also realized the person who had to be contacted to deal with the problem - math curriculum specialist Joan Tuttle."

"Tuttle made a presentation to the School Committee on the new high school web site, and some board members said they were pleased with the production."

"Our website was outdated by two or three years," Picone said. "It was a situation where we needed someone with computer knowledge to help out.... So we engaged Joan Tuttle."

"And, I am very pleased with our website," the interim superintendent continued. "Joan Tuttle has a lot of computer experience, and has done a fine job."

"Tuttle then went through the entire website with the School Committee. The actual website is www.burlington.mec.edu."

"There were links to the various aspects of curriculum; information on students' report cards; how to contact the state Department of Education; summer educational programs; human resources; school lunch menus; and a link to employment opportunities in the schools."

"There is a separate link to the Marshall Simonds Middle School...."

"Member Michael DeSimone and Chairman Stephen Nelson both said they had already been on the website; they are both impressed."

"Everything you'd want as a parent or a professional is on that website," Nelson said.

Sharing: it's elementary in Lynnfield

"In approaching the budget for the FY09 school year, elementary school principals

Mary Beth Shea and Jane Tremblay have collaborated closely to determine needs which can be met by sharing resources across the district," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"These needs were expressed when the School Committee was presented with an outline of the FY09 school budget, with presentations from all the district's key administrators explaining their requests."

"This year, two specific requests have been made by both administrators for the benefit of both schools. A request has been made to hire a curriculum specialist for English-language arts/social studies, as well as for a staffing increase which would provide both elementary schools with a full-time psychologist."

"Interest in a curriculum specialist has developed quickly and intensely with the success of Cindy Schott in a math/science curriculum specialist position shared by the schools."

"If the specialist position were created, the new staffer would split time between both elementary schools in the same way Schott does, alternating days and spending 2.5 days at each school every week. This would ensure that one specialist is present at either school at any given time."

"Shea was the first of the principals to address the Committee, requesting an English-language arts and social studies curriculum specialist as well as a .25 psychologist. The need for another curriculum specialist

had been presented previously as part of both elementary MCAS action plans.

"As we addressed the MCAS action plans, both elementary school principals do feel that this position is essential to support student achievement," Shea said of the curriculum specialist.

"Tremblay was also pushing for the ELA/social studies curriculum specialist and psychologist position introduced by Shea...."

In North Reading: it's a universal concern

"A group of concerned parents urged the Selectmen to show their support for education by working to preserve quality in the town's school system with or without an override," notes the "North Reading Transcript." "Saying it is disgraceful North Reading can't afford to keep K-8 students in school for five full days a week, the parents asked board members to step up to the plate now that the fiscal 2009 budget process is underway."

"Jeff Yull, 427 Park St., Deanna Castro, 9 Bridle Way and Dan Driscoll, 6 Equestrian Drive, asked the board to approach the budget process differently this year to make sure other town departments share the burden if necessary."

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Instead, the common cold, which is largely associated with winter and the colder weather winter often brings, can be traced to more than 200 different viruses, many of which can be classified as rhinoviruses. Surprisingly, these rhinoviruses are most active in fall, spring and summer, putting to bed another myth that colds come only in winter.

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As one ages, certain changes to the body are to be expected. One of the more common side effects of aging is vision loss.

While some degree of vision loss is common as we age, it's not entirely inevitable. Though age-related macular degeneration (AMD) causes blindness and affects nearly 2 million Americans over the age of 40, there are steps all people, young and old, can take to preserve and protect their vision.

• **Get in shape:** As more and more research is conducted on the effects of being overweight and obese, greater evidence is being presented as to just how negative the effects of extra pounds can be on the entire body. Vision is no exception.

A recent study showed that a woman's body mass index (BMI) can have a very negative impact on vision. Women with a BMI over 30 were found to have a higher risk of devel-

oping cataracts. In addition, excess weight is linked to a host of other problems, such as hypertension and high cholesterol. Each of those conditions negatively effects vision by slowing the flow of blood to the eyes.

Getting in shape involves improving diet, which can also help vision. Foods that are high in antioxidants, such as many fruits and vegetables, absorb harmful UV rays in the eye, almost acting as nature's sunglasses in the process.

Shedding any excess weight and including exercise in your daily routine pays great dividends across the board, not the least of which is keeping your eyes healthy for the long run.

• **Quit smoking:** While all smokers are running the very real risk of experiencing respiratory problems and possibly getting lung cancer, they're putting themselves in danger for other ailments. Much like some of the misconceptions associated with being overweight, few smokers realize the impact this lifestyle choice is having on other parts of their bodies, including their eyes.

Smokers are four times as likely to develop AMD as non-smokers. That's because cigarette smoke contains harmful toxins that can enter the bloodstream and damage blood vessels in the eye. The longer a person smokes, the more damaging this can be to those blood vessels, weakening them and robbing them of their ability to function properly. While there's a host of reasons to quit smoking, smokers may not be aware that losing their vision is one of those reasons.

• **Follow directions:** Over the years, the popularity of contact lenses has skyrocketed. Almost as popular is leaving those lenses in for longer times than recommended. Anyone who uses contact lenses should follow the removal and cleaning guidelines that come with those lenses. Some lenses are designed so users can sleep with them still in. Others are the more traditional lenses and should be removed each night. Regardless of which are used, the directions need to be followed to avoid the dirt and bacteria that inevitably collects on the lens from causing infection or inflammation.

Winning the cellulite battle

Use sunscreen to protect your skin

As if you needed another reason to use sunscreen, experts now say that it might also help you look better in a bathing suit!

Dr. Glynis Ablon, an assistant professor at UCLA and director of the Ablon Skin Institute who's done extensive research on cellulite, says that sun damage can actually cause what may otherwise have been hidden cellulite to become visible. What's more, as women approach the age of thirty, skin layers naturally become thinner, regardless of sun damage.

"That thinner skin is depleted of elastin and collagen, which means fat cells can get closer to the skin's surface," Dr. Ablon explained, adding, "That, in turn, adds to the appearance of cellulite."

Dr. Ablon also indicated that crash diets may play a role in the appearance of cellulite too, actually doing more harm than good in many cases.

So how can you win the cellulite battle?

Prevention Magazine's contributing fitness editor Chris Freytag says a two-pronged approach works best.

"A high-energy cardio workout will crank up the calorie burn to melt fat away," Freytag explained. "Then a targeted strength

routine should be added to tone and tighten hips, thighs and bottom for a firmer look."

Exercise DVDs such as "Prevention Fitness Systems: Fight Cellulite Fast" and "Prevention Fitness Systems: Drop it in 30!" provide information and cardio and strength-training routines that Freytag says will help to fight cellulite.

Freytag recommends the following moves, which work well to strengthen some of the largest muscles in the body while also elevating the heart rate.

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five years was going to be even worse than now, explained Mata, who suspected that the new Highland Printing shop redevelopment, not to mention other changes in the downtown area, would exacerbate already delicate parking conditions within

the area.

"We all live in Stoneham, so we're all sad to leave," added the natural health and food store owner, who employs two workers within walking distance to the Central Street business. "We're Stonehamites, all of us, and we have very fond feelings for here. So we're very sad to leave."

"A contingent of town officials, who have argued that a space shortage existed in Stoneham Square before the influx of planned development activity, plan to implement a comprehensive parking plan in the spring of this year...."

Birth

CHRISTOPHER AND DEBORAH (CONLAN) SEVERANCE announce the birth of their son, Kyle Emerson on February 27, 2008 at Holy Family Hospital. Kyle joins his big sisters, Kaitlyn and Jillian at home in Derry, New Hampshire.

Grandparent honors are extended to Noreen and Richard Conlan of Reading and Roxie and John Severance of Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Myra Emerson of Lancaster, New Hampshire and Shirley and Ralph Hayes of Leesburg, Florida.

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Notes from S-4

necessary for decent class sizes, a decent number of teachers' and to allow the children to go to school a full week, said Driscoll.

"Selectmen Chairman Robert Mauceri said the Board has demonstrated its concern for the schools in the past but this year it's going to be even more difficult."

"We're still at the beginning of the budget process," he explained.

"Selectman Phil Dardeno

agreed. 'We're trying to go through the budget process and not mention specific numbers until we know what they are.' In the past, budget officials have hurt their cause with voters by going public with budget numbers too early, only to have something unusual, like high state aid, come to the rescue. That's unlikely to happen this year, he said.

"Yull said that although it is early in the budget process it appears an override will be necessary next year just to maintain the school department status quo. If an over-

ride fails, Yull recommended the Selectmen make cuts to general government budgets at the same level as the schools...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net. We welcome all student writing.

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"We are incredibly excited to be hosting this event," says Douglas Brink, Friends of Parker River President. "It's a great opportunity to support the refuge while showcasing the amazing talent of local artists." Part of the proceeds of all sales made at the art show will go to the Friends of Parker River, a non-profit organization that supports and advocates for the Refuge.

Artists being featured at the show include: photographers Jim Fenton, Bill McAdams, Lisa Brayton, and Nancy Landry, woodcarvers Steve Brettell, Robert Holl, George Roaf, and Robert Durgin, and painters Sue Shane, Jim Collins, Paula Kulas, and Christine Wilkinson.

Cash and checks only will be accepted at this event.

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AT HISTORICAL MEETING

The Stoneham Historical Society is pleased to welcome the general public to its first meeting for the spring on Thursday, March 13. The guest speaker will be Glenn K. Currie, "humorist, essayist and poet who also works as a business and stock market consultant."

The son of Muriel and the late Ken Currie of Stoneham, he has written a book of poetry depicting growing up in our town when it looked and sounded very different. You might even hear a poem about someone you know."

Fellowship and light refreshments take place from 7:15 - 7:45 p.m. Following a brief business meeting, Mr. Currie will take the floor for the balance of the evening. Copies of his book will be available to purchase.

More information about the group can be found at www.geocities.com/-mashs.

CLIMATE CHANGE IN THE NORTHEAST

John Rogers, of North Reading, will give a talk on "Climate Change in the Northeast: What It Could Mean for North Reading and What We Can Do About It." Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading.

John Rogers is Northeast Clean Energy Project Manager for the Union of Concerned Scientists, helping to implement a range of cutting-edge clean energy and climate policies that the organization has helped win in the region.

John joined USC in 2006 with 15 years of clean energy experience in the private and public sectors, including as co-founder of Soluz, Inc., a leading developer of clean-energy solutions for rural markets.

The Union of Concerned Scientists is the leading science-based non-profit working for a healthy environment and a safe world; its Clean Energy Program focuses on encouraging the development of clean and renewable energy resources, such as wind, solar, geothermal, and biomass energy, and on improving energy efficiency.

John Rogers is a member of North Reading's Recycling Committee and the town's new Ad Hoc Energy Study Committee.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 978-664-4942.

This event is part of the town-wide reading program, North Reading Reads 2008. This year's selected title is Bill Bryson's *A Walk in the Woods: Rediscovering America on the Appalachian Trail*. Several of the related events have a "green theme."

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SENIORS LEARN TO STAY SHARP

Parkview on the Fells Lifestyle series teaches seniors to stay sharp by stretching, toning and flexing mental muscles.

Unlike yoga, spinning and Tai Chi, the latest fitness craze does not involve a trip to the gym. Instead, area seniors will learn to stretch their mental muscles, toning their intellectual agility and flexing their thinking powers.

Keeping fit has a fresh new meaning, and Parkview on the Fells is hosting a special lifestyle presentation by Yuval Malinsky of Vigorous Mind, Inc., for its future residents and area seniors.

Yuval Malinsky, founder and CEO of Vigorous Mind, will introduce to seniors innovative ways to work out and improve their minds. His company, based in Newton, develops and markets innovative brain wellness technology to help people 45 and older stay sharp.

During his interactive presentation, Malinsky will teach guests the six key components to mental health, including sharpening memory, listening and improving cognitive abilities.

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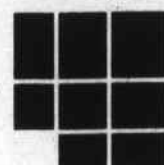
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CNC Machinists Woburn, MA

Parker Chomerics, the world's largest manufacturer of EMI (electromagnetic interference) shielding materials has two CNC Machinist positions currently available in our Woburn, MA location. Must be able to program Mastercam (CAM Software), should have knowledge of all shop equipment, must be able to work with little supervision, EDM wire and die sink helpful. Must also have 5+ years experience in set-up, operation and programming of CNC vertical machining centers. These positions are for 1st & 2nd shift.

Please apply and view full job descriptions online @ <http://parker.com> (location search: MA-Boston North) or fax resume to Parker Chomerics, Human Resources @ 781-939-4222.

No phone calls please.

Parker Hannifin Corp is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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MPI is a local paper/film converter for a variety of industrial and commercial applications.

We are seeking an individual with 5+ years of experience. Duties include matching invoices to delivery receipts and POs, verifying quantities and prices, computer data entry, voucher for job costing and other projects and duties as assigned. Familiarity with spreadsheets a plus. Must be detail oriented, accurate, able to communicate with vendors and able to work in a fast paced environment. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

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The position available: assist owner in the development of new business, maintaining current customer base and learning our product line. We will train for all aspects of the position. Growth opportunities as company succeeds. We are a fast growing small business so everything you contribute will be important.

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Full-time, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. New vehicle benefit applies.

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HOUSEKEEPER positions are available on the day and evening shifts and include working every other weekend.

FOOD SERVICE positions are available on the day shift and include working every other weekend.

All positions require the ability to read, write and understand written instructions and one year of related experience is preferred.

If you are unable to come to the Job Fair, you can stop in to fill out an application or apply online at:

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- Playground Leaders
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Per diem licensed caregiver at Sawtelle Family Hospice House

MSW

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-BURLINGTON-

4 BRADFORD ROAD was sold to Christine Leduc by Joyce Sa for \$365,000.
23 HAMPDEN AVENUE was sold to Amy Arria and Joseph Corbett by Glenn and Barbara Jean Macleod for \$265,000.
80 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Silvia and Mihai Brestyan by Carol Powers and Edward Neil Powers for \$725,000.
59 MOUNTAIN ROAD was sold to Michael and Hilary Bonnell by Karen and David Walsh for \$357,300.

-LYNNFIELD-

449 SUMMER STREET was sold to Kevin Lawler by Mark Keane for \$720,000.

-NORTH READING-

3 SAND IRON WAY #3 was sold to Ralph and Marjorie Segel by Carolyn Mottolo for \$491,000.

-READING-

66 TEMPLE STREET was sold to Linda and Edward Bolle by Valerie and Dennis Laabs for \$515,000.

-STONEHAM-

27 EMERSON STREET #1 was sold to Enza and Albert Mitchell by HB Dev Corp for \$285,900.
5 PEBBLE PLACE was sold to Louis Rivers by Salvatore and Roseanne Tecce for \$600,000.
185 WILLIAM STREET was sold to Michelle and Ark Levesque by Eric and Adele Bernabei for \$389,500.

-TEWKSBURY-

55 DECAROLIS DRIVE #55 was sold to Sheri Merlino by Nicholas and Amy Lombardo for \$223,000.
1119 EMERALD COURT #1119 was sold to Mary and Albert Miano by Stonewood LLC for \$347,400.
1120 EMERALD COURT #1120 was sold to Bill Kurzman RT and William Kurzman by Stonewood LLC for \$329,900.
1223 EMERALD COURT #1223 was sold to Patricia and Andrew Russnok by Stonewood LLC for \$360,931.
1225 EMERALD COURT #1225 was sold to Jean Kyle and Stonewood LLC for \$284,900.
1320 EMERALD COURT #1320 was sold to Maurice Bedard by Stonewood LLC for \$352,400.
30 LAITE ROAD was sold to Crowley T and Joanne Sexton by Helen T Zontanos IRT and George Stamatopoulos for \$7,500.
1147 MAIN STREET #203 was sold to Bruce McCarthy and Roland Roy by Rosemary Mackinnon for \$40,000.
1709 MAIN STREET was sold to Accredited Home Lenders by Anderson Freitas and Accredited Home Lenders for \$323,000.
330 PLEASANT STREET was sold to FNMA by Angelo Danny Moretto and GMAC Mortgage LLC for \$313,725.
119 PROSPECT HILL DRIVE was sold to 0000446 LLC and Nazia Ahmed by Top Notch Homes LLC for \$691,835.

-WAKEFIELD-

31 ELMCREST ROAD was sold to Stacey and Daniel McNeill by Daniel McNeill and Edwin Burnett for \$385,000.
20 NORTH EMERSON STREET was sold to Shelby and Jonathan Berg by David Ellegood and Kelly Ann Harrington for \$278,000.
7 ORCHARD AVENUE was sold to Helen Vanbenschoten by Roxane Spezzaferri for \$375,000.

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5 CONCORD STREET was sold to Thomas and Theresa Forbush by Patricia and Muriel Mickle for \$328,800.
16 GRAND STREET was sold to Saxon Mortgage Svcs Inc by Punam Rawat and Saxon Mortgage Svcs Inc for \$348,500.
10 MYSTIC AVENUE was sold to Kevin and Dolores O'Grady by Homecomings Fnci LLC for \$218,000.
113 WOBURN STREET was sold to Yusuf and Colleen Yalcin by Isabel A Richards RET and Isabel Richards for \$275,400.

-WINCHESTER-

14 BRADFORD ROAD #14 was sold to Jeanne and Darrin Alba by Criterion Winc Gdns LLC for \$280,000.

-WOBURN-

5 ALBERT DRIVE #5 was sold to Sarah Hupprich by 5 Albert Drive RET and Daniel Fabbri for \$193,000.
123 CAMBRIDGE ROAD #7 was sold to Kristin and Benjamin Bythewood by Lorraine Rizzuto-Sewart for \$160,000.
16 GARDEN STREET was sold to Sarah Lunkuse by Antoinette Hitchcock for \$373,000.
14 HINSTON ROAD was sold to Kevin and Erin Ellis by Kevin Ellis for \$315,000.
87 MAIN STREET was sold to Liquidation Prop Inc by Antonio Dasilva and MERS for \$341,250.
15 PARLIAMENT LANE was sold to Karen and John Anderson by Paquette Adrienne R Est and A. Paquette-Rosenberg for \$443,500.
5 PEARL STREET was sold to Martha Aponte by Robert and Elizabeth Campbell for \$230,000.
295 SALEM STREET #3 was sold to Benjamin Silverman and Erica Goldsmith by Anthony Basile for \$314,000.
29 WEST STREET was sold to Nathan Prestia by 29 West Street T and Alice Mcmanus for \$270,000.
28 WYMAN STREET was sold to Timothy and Jessica Arey by Spence Jane E Est and Robert Spence for \$310,000.

Less is more...

Boost your home's value

In today's real estate market, sellers are doing everything possible to enhance their homes' value and appeal. As a result, "staging" - setting the scene to help make a property serve as an ideal showcase - is now a cottage industry.

Consider the following tips from Hunter Douglas.

- Less is More - Streamlining the décor is sure to give your home an expansive appearance.

Something as basic as adding window treatments can have an immediate impact and a lasting effect on value - especially since window dressings usually remain in the home as part of the sale.

The key is to find practical window fashions with a long shelf life that will add form as well as function. For instance, you can transform the light in a room and block harmful UV rays with products such as Silhouette window shades from Hunter Douglas.

- Kitchens and Baths - "Today, people like an open and airy kitchen with a lot of work space," says Robert Irwin, author of "Home Buyer's Checklist." Addition-

ally, a master bathroom, especially with a spa or whirlpool tub, and a separate shower with steam and/or multiple jets is considered a big asset.

- Master Suites - A sumptuous bedroom is on many homeowners' wish lists. Make sure it offers ample storage space and a comfortable place to lounge.

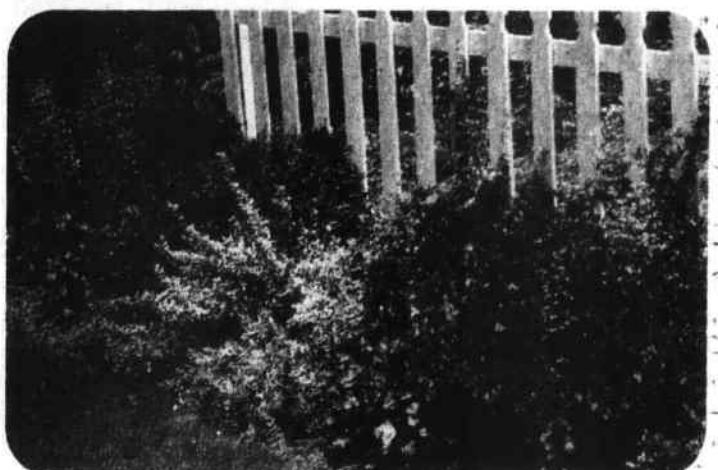
- Natural Materials - Americans increasingly want a connection between the home and the environment and all the serenity that nature brings. Decorate with materials that offer natural textures to create a spa-like tranquility in your home.

- Dens and Libraries - For a handsomely coordinated look, consider custom crafted wood shutters, which can be used as doors on closets and cabinets, as well as on the windows for enhanced appeal.

- Improve Curb Appeal - According to the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, a good first impression of a home can add as much as ten percent to its value. Window fashions like Vignette Modern Roman Shades with no rear lift cords and a neutral white backing ensure an attractive and uniform appearance from the outside.

- Enlarging the Windows

Landscape can drive home values



The look of your lawn and garden may be the first and perhaps the most lasting impression people have of your home and property. Landscaping plays an essential role in enhancing a home's value and beauty and with spring on the horizon, it's a topic that's on many minds.

Fortunately, homeowners can turn their own landscapes into works of art at an affordable price this spring.

In recent years, many companies have begun to introduce a larger variety of bagged rock and mulch. A new line of decorative rock and stone from Vigoro offers landscaping enthusiasts 26 varieties of bagged products in a wide array of shapes, sizes and colors.

Decorative landscaping stones and mulches are not only an excellent way to beautify and accent garden beds, ponds, driveways and walkways, they also provide natural benefits to the soil and plants. These benefits include controlling and reducing erosion, retaining moisture and controlling weeds.

Here are a few tips on choosing and applying mulch.

- Choose mulch that is long lasting and not easily washed away.

- Pick mulch that has a loose structure to let water pass through quickly.

- Apply mulch in late spring. This helps reduce soil temperature and save water.

- Apply fine mulches one to two inches deep. Coarse or fluffy mulches should be put on three to four inches deep.

- Apply mulch evenly and level it with a rake or your hands.

- Wet thoroughly after applying mulch.

- Pull mulch a few inches away from plant stems and tree trunks.

To further control weeds and to keep plants healthy, there's a new mulch called Vigoro Mulch with Weed Stop. It's the first mulch to contain pre-emergent herbicide, controlling unwanted weeds for up to four months, yet allowing bulbs, established flowers, shrubs and trees to thrive.

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- Upgrading to bigger windows is always a winning proposition. Silhouette shades in the four-inch vane size are popular for large windows.

- Add Insulation - Window

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The Roosevelt: Perfect for lake

Offering a covered breezeway, walk-in closet and dual vanity

Shake-textured siding runs an intriguing counterpoint to the vertical lines of batt and board siding on the Roosevelt's exterior. This two-level plan has a detached garage and is designed for a lot that slopes down on the left and rear. With a few changes it could be built on a level lot.

A covered breezeway con-

nects the garage to a charming front porch rimmed by wooden guard railing. Inside, the foyer has a convenient coat closet, and the kitchen is right around the corner. The hallway just inside the door leads to a powder room, utility room, and the owners' suite.

Counters and cupboards wrap around four sides of the kitchen, which is open to the dining room across a flushed eating bar. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out at the street to keep an eye on the kids or the weather.

Windows flank the gas fireplace in the vaulted living room. Sliders between the dining room and living room open onto a skylit covered deck that could be screened. If built as designed, this deck will be elevated.

Owners' suite amenities include a generously sized walk-in closet and a bathroom with dual vanity, walk-in shower, and totally private toilet.



Secondary bedrooms are upstairs, along with a two-section bathroom complete with dual vanity, tub, and linen closet. A pocket door allows complete privacy for a person using the toilet or tub, while another person uses the basin and mirror. This keeps peace in families with teenagers.

The large recreation room over the Roosevelt's detached garage has yet another bathroom. This room could be used as an art studio, band rehearsal space, or you name it.

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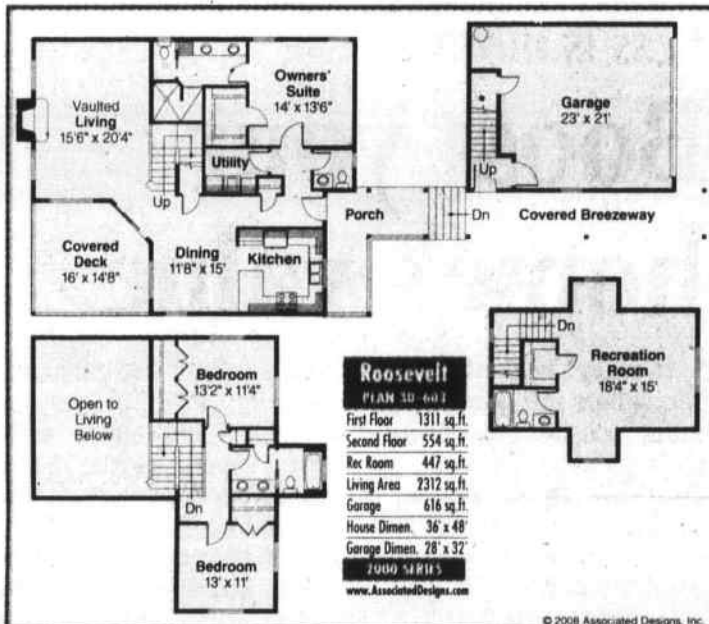


While offering Royal Barry Wills' charm, this 3+ bedroom home possesses the modern accoutrements expected from today's active lifestyle: the summer room overlooking 1.16 acres with perennial gardens; leaded glass windows; wainscoting and built-ins lend character. The 19' center island kitchen with Scandia cabinetry and SubZero; an oversized 2 bay garage and a surprisingly easy commute to the city add convenience. **Priced \$20,000 below assessment.**

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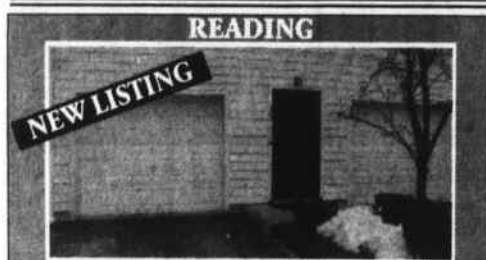
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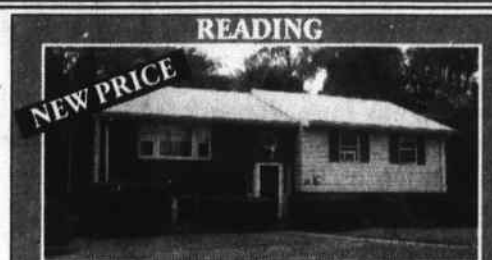
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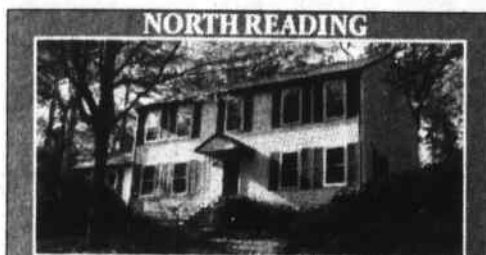
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NORTH READING - \$569,000 - Eisenhower Farms: 10 room Colonial situated on a beautiful private acre lot near town with lots of mature plantings. Loads of improvements: roof, heating system, electrical service, heated solarium off family room. Move right in! Freshly painted interior shows off the gorgeous hardwood floors! Title V completed. Appliances (refrigerator, washer/dryer, new microwave) stay with the home!



MEDFORD - \$469,900 - Tufts Location!! "Turnkey" condition. Finely renovated with quality amenities while preserving the character and charm of a 1926 Colonial. State of the art kitchen w/stainless appliances, granite and hardwood. 2 new baths, gleaming wood floors just begins the list. This property has been completely remodeled. Two driveways accommodate 4 cars. Easy commute to Davis Square. This home looks like an ad from "Pottery Barn." Everything is done!! Don't miss this fine value.



READING - \$354,000 - This tastefully decorated 6 room Cape boasts many special features. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout with an appealing cherry cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room and spacious bedrooms are a few of the highlights. All of this plus a fenced in yard and much more await you!



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